

Reds Take Elbing, Baltic Key

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

NAZIS LOOSE ROER FLOOD ON YANKS

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Blast Out Japs

American troops, accompanied by two tanks, blast away at Jap forces beyond a burned-out bridge near Olongapo, Luzon, during one of the sporadic resistance efforts by the retreating Nips on the road to Manila. Overwhelming firepower of the Yanks cleared the area of Japanese without tremendous effort. MacArthur's men are clearing Manila of all Jap resistance today, forcing the remaining troops into the dock area of the city.

AP Wirephoto from Army Signal Corps

Roor Dam Flood Loosed on Yanks

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Canadian First Army troops, bursting through the main concrete belt of the Siegfried line in the Reichswald, struck today to within 2 1/2 miles of Kleve, while the Germans flooded the Roer river on the U. S. Ninth Army front through gushing spillways of the Schwammenauel dam. Canadians and British forces, gaining two more miles, were assaulting secondary Siegfried defenses in a power drive rolling toward Kleve, or-

iginal West Wall north anchor. Other units battled in the Rhine town of Millingen, six miles northwest of Kleve, in the Army's swift-developing threat to slice behind the Rhine and the rich Ruhr industrial area.

Waters of the lower Roer river, along which the Ninth Army is arrayed, rose a foot and a half in an hour at some points as the Germans opened Schwammenauel dam floodgates impounding 170,000,000 tons of water.

U. S. First Army infantrymen upstream reached one side of the great dam today and prepared to go across to clinch its capture.

The Germans had opened the valves on the north side of the 1080-foot long structure, whose pent-up power, if released all at once, might send an 18-foot tide down the Roer valley. Built of earth around a concrete core, the dam is 180 feet high and has a drainage area of 258 square miles.

Farther south U. S. Third Army troops fought within three-quarters of a mile of the Siegfried prize of Pruem, and scored advances up to a mile northeast and southwest of the road hub. Germans resisted desperately.

German reinforcements were flung against the Canadian push, which apparently had breached completely the main pillbox line protecting Kleve.

Gen. Crerar's Canadians seized Nuetterden, 2 1/4 miles from Kleve on the main road to Nijmegen, in a two-mile push beyond Kranenburg.

Mehr, also north of the forest, fell, and Crerar's troops fought into Millingen.

At least 16 towns and 2500 prisoners have been rolled up in the Canadian onslaught, gaining some seven miles, but forward troops now have engaged elements of at least three veteran German divisions.

The Canadians bored through the Reichswald itself, and some of the heaviest fighting flared on the southern flank in the lower edges of the forest. Allied progress there was slow.

The First Battalion, 309th Regt., U. S. 78th Div., reached the Schwammenauel dam after a half-mile advance from the north with artillery and mortar fire the main resistance.

The troops had no way of knowing whether the huge structure, largest of a series of 11 dams at the Roer's headwaters, had been wired for demolition.

Just after midnight there were three explosions—one at the control house on the south side, one at a spillway bridge and a third not traced—but the dam remained intact.

U. S. First and Ninth Army troops reached the Roer east of Aachen in November, but the menace of the wall of water which the Germans might send down the river prevented their crossing.

Third Army troops made two fresh crossings of the Pruem river overnight, and in new advances of up to a mile reached points two to two and a half miles northeast of Pruem and a mile and three-quarters on the southwest.

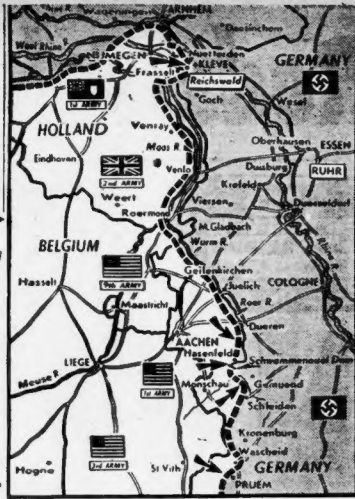
The Germans counter-attacked three times in the Pruem area, twice with tanks, but were beaten back.

Twenty more pillboxes were cleared in the Habscheid area southwest of Pruem, completing penetration of the main Siegfried belt and widening the breach to nine miles. Bridgeheads over the

Our and Sure rivers in the Dastburg, Wallendorf and Echtenach areas were built up on a strong position.

The U. S. Seventh Army cleared long-contested Oberhoffen, southwest of Pruem. The French First Army had liquidated the Colmar pocket.

Canadian troops captured Nuetterden in the drive on Kleve. First Army Yanks flanked the big Schwammenauel dam, taking Hasenfeld. Nazis opened the dam's flood gates.



B-29S, QUAKE UNITE TO RIP TOKYO AGAIN

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

A great flight of Superfortresses, equal to or surpassing any formation ever sent against Japan, bombed Tokyo war industries today on the heels of a Japanese earthquake.

The Japanese government itself was shaken. Premier Gen. Kuniaki Koiso reshuffled part of his cabinet in response to growing criticism arising from American gains in the Philippines where Yanks are running into their fiercest opposition—in the streets of Manila, the jungles of Bataan and the mountain passes of northeast Luzon island.

Jubilant B-29 pilots returning to Marianas island bases radiated they found "rare good weather" over Tokyo and loosed their bombs with "excellent results." Fighter opposition was light.

Tokyo broadcasts said the hour-long daylight raid came 40 minutes after an earthquake shook Japan.

Tokyo broadcasts said "approximately 90" B-29s caused some damage in the Tokyo area 40 minutes after the earthquake shook northern Japan.

(The Weston College (Weston, Mass.) seismograph recorded a "severe" earthquake at 1:10:58 p. m. (EWT) which the Rev. Daniel J. Linehan, S. J., seismologist, said probably occurred in the central part of Honshu, Japan.

In Manila, five battalions of the 129 and 148th Infantry Regiments were driving slowly up mined streets of Intramuros, under incessant fire of Japanese artillery, mortar and machine guns.

It was a slow, painful, house to house battle through the congested walled city. The Yanks advanced 2000 yards in what Gen. MacArthur described as the "fiercest" fighting.

Two river crossings were seized on the eastern Luzon plain. Other Yanks of the 32nd Division drove deeper into the Villa Verde trail, leading toward enemy concentrations on northeastern Luzon.

Reds and Nazis Agree on This?

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A full-scale offensive along the whole western front was predicted today by the German and Russian radios.

Sizing up the Canadian First Army offensive at the northern end of the Siegfried line, the Berlin radio said: "It must be assumed this attack is only the beginning."

The Moscow radio, in a broadcast directed to the German people, said that with the Big Three meeting "it is certain the Allies in the west will soon launch a major offensive."

Berlin said Gen. Eisenhower was employing a thick artificial fog in an attempt to cloak huge troop concentrations southeast of Aachen in a sector now quiet.

Reds Take Port of Elbing, Close in on Koenigsberg

By JAMES M. KING

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Russian troops captured the Baltic fortress port of Elbing guarding the path to Danzig today, and to the north-east closed on Koenigsberg, Junkers' province capital. Elbing lies 32 miles southeast of Danzig itself, and is on the right bank of the Vistula river.



EASTERN FRONT—Red army forces were operating within 25 miles of Stettin today in their drive on that Baltic port, while to the south the Reds hammered German Oder river defenses, made new crossings east of Berlin and outflanked the Silesian city of Breslau.

Marshal Stalin announced its fall in an order of the day.

For days the encircled city had been pounded by heavy guns of Marshal Rokossovsky's Second White Russian Army. Berlin said Nazi naval units, including the 10,000-ton pocket battleship Adm. Scheer, were hammering at the attacking Soviets.

Red army forces were closing from all directions on Koenigsberg, and Germans said American amphibious tanks made up part of the assault forces.

Simultaneously tremendous battles for position raged up and down the Oder river front as the First White Russian Army of Marshal Zhukov maneuvered for a big push on Berlin.

The Germans have reported the Russians across the Middle Oder 35 miles due east of Berlin and the slashing of north-south communications between Kuestrin, Frankfurt and Fuerstenberg, key cities in the defense forefield of the German capital.

Zhukov's troops, according to the enemy, were pressed back farther to the Oder from their bridgeheads between Fuerstenberg and Kuestrin, but AP Correspondent Eddy Gilmore in Moscow declared Zhukov was engaged in regrouping and snatching for position and that no signs had developed yet of an all out drive along the shortest route to Berlin.

There were indications Russian troops along the Oder might be reinforced soon as the enemy garrisons at Koenigsberg, Elbing, Poznan, Schneidemuehl, Arnswalde and Budapest continued losing strength and falling closer within Red army rings. Russian accounts said the Germans held out in a section of Budapest were near extermination or capitulation.

The Germans reported the Russians had thrown in strong forces on the newly active Breslau-Liegnitz-Glogau front and had rolled 35 miles west of Breslau in Silesia.

How War's End May Be Set

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A means of ending the war through a declaration of peace if the Germans fail to surrender may be under consideration at the Big Three conference, informed quarters suggested today.

Supporting this possibility was Prime Minister Churchill's statement in a recent Commons review that the Allies would fight the German army until resistance ceases but at some point may declare the war at an end and treat holdout Nazis as guerrillas.

Various roundabout reports have said the Germans already are storing food and war equipment in the central German hills for a last-ditch guerrilla stand. Such last resistance groups might face death as outlaws within their own country, for guerrillas normally are not accorded military rights.

Germany's own history in this war provides a precedent for such procedure. After Polish forces had been thoroughly disorganized in Germany's invasion of Poland those fighting behind German lines were branded guerrillas.

Yanks in Italy Beat Off Nazis

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP)—German counter-attacks have been repulsed in the Sorchio valley and Italian west coastal area where the Fifth Army had made limited advances in the last few days, Allied headquarters announced today.



FEEDING TIME FOR PHILADELPHIA QUADS—Philadelphia's famous Cirminello quadruplets (l. to r.) Maureen, Kathleen, Eileen and Michael, who have just arrived in their newly established nursery at home, drink avidly from their bottles, being offered by (l. to r.) Mamma Kathleen, Nurses Irene Shelly and Edna Wilkerson and Papa Joseph.

State Still Is Digging, Thaw Due

Transportation facilities returned slowly toward normal today as Boston and Massachusetts dug frantically out of more than a foot of snow in an effort to avert foodless and heatless homes in many sections over the week-end.

Coal and oil dealers, already hampered by manpower shortages and dwindling supplies, were faced with the additional task of digging out snowbound equipment but plan to work all day tomorrow to catch up on deliveries.

Emergency crews also were working on a 24-hour basis to repair broken and fallen power, light and telephone lines in many sections, where electrically operated oil heaters had been put out of commission by the record snow.

Rising temperatures today and tomorrow promised by weather officials were expected to melt some of the heavy accumulation of snow, but not enough to pose an immediate flood threat in New England's large river valleys.

Although the possibility of floods was considered more potential than actual, state and municipal officials throughout New England were on the alert to cope with such an emergency if it should arise, particularly in the Connecticut and Merrimack river valleys.

At Hartford, Ct., where weather bureau officials keep a watchful eye on the Connecticut river, it was said the possibility of flood damage was "great" and that it was possible that the aftermath of the blizzard in this respect "might not be felt for some time."

Aided by detachments of soldiers, coastguardsmen and schoolboys, railroad lines and the Boston Elevated had cleared most of their tracks and reported at noon that service was gradually being restored to normal.

The main runway at the Logan airport was cleared this morning after a full night of ploughing. The first plane to land was a Northeast Airlines out of Montreal which arrived at 1:30 a. m. Within the next hour Northeast got off two planes, one for Montreal, the other for northern New England.

Boston-New York flights were still held off. All airports in northern New England except Portland had resumed operation. The Boston & Albany reported its commuter trains were running close to schedule but mainliners were operating from one to two hours late.

One of the most serious problems facing the railroads in this area now, an official said, is to dig out the yards at Beacon Park in Alston, and Exeter st., Back Bay. The Army was to send soldiers to both places this afternoon. If the weather holds clear the yards will be functioning fully again Monday, it was predicted.

New Haven and Boston & Maine railroad officials reported service on all but a few branch lines. The New Haven said the Dedham line and the West Medway-Needham



RUSSIAN HEROINE AT LYNN—Maj. Kaptalina Zeitsva, who fought the Nazi Luftwaffe with the Soviet Air Force, has arrived here by plane to study manufacturing operations at the Lynn plant of General Electric. She will apply methods in Russian war plants.

International News Photos

Junction lines still were not cleared.

Elevated service was almost at normal, but cars still were unable to run on several lines in the Roxbury, Mattapan, Hyde Park and West Roxbury areas. Buses were running intermittently on some of these lines, the company reported.

Transportation delays also resulted in a new food crisis, with food officials warning that Greater Boston probably would have to make stocks now on hand last until early next week.

Milk deliveries, hampered by the storm, were expected to return to normal today but serious shortages in stocks of fresh fruit, vegetables and meat were expected unless additional shipments arrived soon.

The fuel shortage situation was recognized by War Manpower Commr. McNutt in Washington with his declaration of an emergency manpower crisis, cancelling fuel company employment ceilings during the shortage and giving top priorities in employment for coal delivery in News England.

The toll of death and damage was increased as communications were restored to isolated sections and today the fatality list stood at 20 dead and one missing.

South coast Massachusetts communications were particularly affected by the storm and railway travel was delayed there due to inability of dispatchers to file orders.

Commuter trains were reported to be running from 10 minutes to more than an hour behind schedule by the New Haven road. Overnight trains from New York and Washington were arriving at South Station from a half-hour to three hours late.

The New Haven also reported traffic was delayed on the Green-bush-Boston line when a Green-bush-bound train stalled in the snow near Hingham.

The New England Transportation Co. reported that buses were

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Urge Red Study In U. S. Schools

Asserting that gross ignorance about Russia for the past 25 years had prevented a better understanding, State Education Commr. Julius E. Warren declared today school teachers, pupils and parents should be enlisted to promote educational and cultural relations with the Soviet Union.

Commr. Warren, whose recent attempt to repeal the State's flag salute law was defeated by the Legislature, was presiding as chairman at a conference on education on the Soviet Union, held at Boston University under auspices of the educational committee of the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet friendship.

"In the past 25 years," he said, "we have had gross ignorance concerning the people of Russia and the situation in the Soviet Union, due to false information or false interpretation of the information available."

"This conference is to further a better understanding of our ally, Soviet Russia, and is well-timed because at present the President and the Prime Minister of Great Britain are meeting on Russian soil with Marshal Stalin to decide on the final stages of the war in Europe and plan for future peace and security."

He quoted a newspaper advertisement in New York and Washington papers by James A. McGraw of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co., calling for a satisfactory understanding between this country and the Soviet Union "because the bulk of the military and industrial might of the world was between these two countries."

Recalling that Sumner Welles had declared both the governments and peoples of the two nations should work for understanding and good will, Warren said in this country the "teachers, pupils and parents should be enlisted to bring this about."

Dr. Herbert Davis, president of Smith College and chairman of the educational committee of the Council of American-Soviet Friendship, said correct information on Soviet Russia must be provided to remove suspicions and misunderstanding now existing.

"We must improve our present teaching methods," he said, "We should establish new courses,

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The Weather

LOCAL—Considerable cloudiness and little change in temperature tonight and Sunday. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 32 in downtown Boston and about 28 in interior suburbs. Gentle winds.

TEMPERATURES	
BOSTON	34
Providence	32
Hartford	30
Warrenton this date, 53 in 1929.	
Coldest this date, 33 in 1922.	
Run rises 7:49 a.m. sets 6:05.	
High tide 10:51 p.m. Height 9 ft. 11 in.	

Twin Tragedy

HILTON, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—Twin sisters wedded to brothers have been widowed by the war.

PFC William F. Moran, 31, husband of the former Martha Reed, was killed in action in Belgium last Jan. 24. Moran's brother, Pvt. Eugene Moran, 27, husband of Martha's twin, Emma, was killed in a glider crash in the same area Jan. 9 September.

Rush 100 Nurses To Santo Tomas

SANTO TOMAS, Luzon, Feb. 9 (delayed) (INS)—One hundred Army nurses, rushed from Leyte, arrived at Santo Tomas today to take care of sick and weak citizens of this internment camp.

Their arrival, which was loudly cheered, will lighten the heavy burden carried for almost three years by 66 Army nurses who survived the Bataan-Corregidor surrenders.

Among the eager khaki-clad, dust-covered nurses to arrive after a long road journey was Lt. Dorothy Davis of New York city, whose father, Alfred Davis, and sister, Eva, were interned here.

OPA Has Cig Plan To Hit Black Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The OPA today held out a promise that smokers here may look forward to "considerable easing of the cigarette shortage."

The spokesman for Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, said Woolley would confer with cigarette wholesalers and jobbers tomorrow to formulate a program—which will "not be rationing."

The OPA did not disclose the nature of the plan, but an industry source said it would assure retailers a better supply, and tend to detour an estimated 20 to 25 per cent of the supply from black market to peacetime channels.

Sinatra Again Reported 4-F

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 10 (INS)—The Jersey City Journal said today singer Frank Sinatra had been reclassified 4-F by the Army and rejected for military service due to a punctured eardrum.

The newspaper did not give any source for its information and Sinatra's local draft board said it had not received word on the singer's status from Governors Island where he was taken for further examination after Army physical.

She Had the Fire Jitters; 5 Alarms

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—Bedlam broke loose in the west midtown shopping area in the noon rush today when a woman turned in five false alarms from five boxes in 16 minutes.

Traffic was snarled and pedestrians bewildered in a mad tangle of fire engines, trucks, police radio cars and an emergency wagon as they clanged and screeched from one place to another.

At one fire alarm box radio police noticed a woman walking rapidly away and arrested her. She identified herself as Katherine Petrino, 37. She was booked on a charge of malicious mischief.

Police said she told them she felt she was "surrounded by fire."



AWAIT STORK'S ARRIVAL—Elizabeth Frazier, screen star wife of Cpl. Ray McDonald, Boston-born actor, who expects a visit from the stork shortly.

Snow Broke Fall

A deep snowdrift saved Fireman Joseph M. Dowd, 32, of Ladder 4, Dudley st. station, from more serious injury when he fell 28 feet from an icy ladder while fighting a fire in a 3-family house at Malbon pl., Roxbury. At City Hospital Dowd was treated for fractures of the right ankle and wrist. The blaze caused \$600 damage to the flat of Mrs. Mary Moulton on the second floor.

Boston American, Feb. 10—2

43 Die in N. E. U-Boat Sinking

A Nazi submarine, believed to be one of a pack operating off this coast, torpedoed a Canadian merchant vessel in New England waters in December, causing a death toll of



IT'S A BABY GIRL—Maureen O'Sullivan, screen actress, who is the wife of John Farrow, writer, is the mother of a baby girl, in Los Angeles. The baby weighs eight pounds, five ounces, and both she and the mother are doing nicely.

43, the First Naval District disclosed today.

The revelation followed by a few hours an announcement from Halifax that long range German U-boats had torpedoed a Canadian warship and five merchantmen within one 22-day period, off Nova Scotia.

Five survivors of the vessel torpedoed off the New England coast, who were landed at a Maine port, gave Naval authorities an account of the sinking.

They said they were below decks in the stern, when awakened by a heavy explosion forward. By the time they had donned life jackets and reached the deck, they found the vessel sinking fast by the bow. Water was up to the smokestack base. There was no time to launch boats or rafts.

The five men went over into the icy water and swam to pieces of wreckage. Later they found three rafts afloat and were adrift in these for eight hours before rescuers arrived.

Five other members of the crew, dead, were seen floating in the wreckage.

The sinkings off Nova Scotia included the Canadian mine-sweeper, Claycoot, a Canadian merchant vessel and four vessels of other nationalities, with a total loss of life reaching 36. The Claycoot was sent to the bottom only 12 miles off the coast, eight of her 81-man crew perishing.

In Washington it was announced the Allies are keeping down losses of merchant shipping, despite intensified operations by U-boats equipped with new devices that increase their ranging power.

The information was set forth in the monthly Anglo-American statement, which withheld statistics but asserted losses in January did not change substantially and that counter-measures have been "encouraging."

It was said the submarines have devices which enable them to remain submerged longer and to enter areas which previously would have been too perilous for them.

Manpower Probers Find 13,600 Idle

DETROIT, Feb. 10 (AP)—Representatives of the Senate War Investigating Committee charged with determining whether Detroit area factories are using their manpower to the fullest extent, arrived in Detroit today to find approximately 13,600 workers idle because of strikes.

The workers are employees of the Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s five plants here and of the Square D Co.'s Rivard ave. plant. They are respectively members of the CIO's Auto Workers and Electrical Workers unions.



THE GENERAL AND HIS BRIDE—Gen. Ralph Royce, recently arrived from France, and his bride, the former Agnes Berges, of New York, leave a Detroit church following their wedding which culminated a romance that began in Cairo, Egypt. They are honeymooning at a secret rendezvous. Associated Press Wirephoto

Abp. Spellman's Poem of Prayer Paints Plight of Europe's Children

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Archbishop Spellman, moved by the pathetic plight of children he saw in his recent tour of war-torn areas of Europe and by the need for foster homes of 350 Catholic children here, wrote this poem in a pastoral letter:

"Somewhere—the place it matters not—somewhere
"I saw a child, hungry and thin of face—
"Eyes in whose pools life's joy no longer stirred,
"Lips that were dead to laughter's eager kiss
"Yet parted fiercely to a crust of bread.
"And since that time I walk in ceaseless dread,
"Dread that the child I saw, and all the hosts
"Of children in a world at play with death
"May die; or, living, live in bitterness.
"O God, today, above the crisis of war,
"Hear thou thy children's prayer, and grant to us
"Thy peace, God's peace—and bread for starving children!"

Boy, 15, in Court For Taxi Holdups

Peter J. Powers of Saxon st., Dorchester, 15-year-old member of a teenage taxi holdup gang, according to police, raised an adolescent voice in East Cambridge district court today to plead not guilty.

He was charged with armed robbery and unarmed robbery, as was a companion who was brought here from Springfield with him yesterday, Thomas E. Rugenski, 19, who said his home was in Auburn st., Detroit.

Rugenski also pleaded not guilty. Judge Arthur P. Stone held each in bonds of \$10,000 and continued their cases until Feb. 15.

Held in bond of \$20,000 and \$5000 respectively, for a hearing

on the same date, are two other alleged members of the taxi bandit gang, Michael Calalucia, 19, of Second st., Cambridge, alias "The Brain," and diminutive Phyllis Stella, 17, of Maryland st., Dorchester.

Ski-suited, tough-talking Phyllis, who is a bit over four feet tall, pleaded not guilty to armed robbery.

Calalucia pleaded similarly to one charge of armed robbery and one of unarmed robbery.

PATTERSON F.D. CHOICE TO RULE REICH?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today that President Roosevelt has chosen Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to be the American member of the Allied mission in postwar Germany.

The President made this decision before he left for the Big Three meetings now under way at a Black sea port, the unofficial service publication said.

The Journal said so far as immediate occupation is concerned the three powers are agreed it should be under the military. The next phase would cover the transition from military to civil government and the third phase would be "the control of Germany under the Allied mission which will have its headquarters at Berlin," the Journal added.

In preparation for this phase, the President concerned himself before his departure with the question of the high representative of the United States on this mission. His choice fell on Undersecretary of War Patterson, who had no desire for the job, which will carry the rank of four-star general, but who, as a good soldier, was willing to accept it.

"It is understood that Secretary Stimson was concerned at the prospect of losing his able assistant, and protested, but whether the protest will be regarded is yet to be revealed.

"Since probably Great Britain would not accept a Russian as chairman of the mission, and Moscow would not accept a Briton, if Mr. Patterson should go to Berlin it would be as the occupant of this post.

"New Dealers would like his successor to be a man of their viewpoint because of the opportunities for government control of public factories in times of peace, and for the establishment therein of standards of wages and hours. Just who they have in mind is not known.

"High in the favor of the President is Assistant Secretary of War McCloy, and he might give the vacancy to him, and when Secretary Stimson retires, he would be a likely choice to succeed him."

Turkish Radio Hints Quick Hitler Defeat

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—The Ankara radio, as heard by NBC, said today the meeting of the Big Three will last at least another week, and possibly longer, in expectation of reaching an early deal of Germany. It said reports reaching Ankara were to the effect the three foreign secretaries would stay on for further discussions if the Big Three departed earlier.

Another Ankara broadcast, heard by CBS, reported capture of Kieve at the northern end of the Siegfried line. The United States placed the Canadian First Army more than two miles from Kieve,

Foil Nazi Plan To V-Bomb U. S.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 (AP) Huge launching ramps which the Americans captured at Cherbourg, France, were intended as platforms for rockets aimed at the United States, Joseph D. Keenan, vice chairman of the War Production Board, declared today.

Keenan, who came here for a conference with industrial and labor leaders, disclosed this in a talk to war plant workers.

Telling of the huge concrete installations, Keenan said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had told him, inquiry had shown they were built to assemble, store and fire huge rockets at this country.

Freed U. S. Nurse Back With Army

WITH 38TH DIVISION ON BATAAN, Feb. 8 (delayed) (AP)—The first American nurse to be rescued from Bataan rejoined American troops yesterday after nearly three years of alternating freedom and abuse at Japanese hands.

She is Lt. Margaret Utinski, formerly of San Antonio, Tex., and a resident of Manila for many years preceding the war. She was flown out of Luzon island soon after she rejoined the Yanks.

She said that she posed as a Lithuanian in a successful attempt to deceive the Japanese, but nevertheless was repeatedly beaten.

First imprisoned after the fall of Bataan, Lt. Utinski later went into the hills, where she aided guerrillas and helped smuggle war prisoners through to the coast and freedom.



STUDENT NURSES ATTEND GRADUATION EXERCISES—A double column of student nurses march into Moseley Memorial building to attend the graduation exercises of the Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing where 109 graduates were given diplomas. Many of these girls have already signed up with the Army and Navy Nursing Corps. INP by Louisa Rosenberg

Colepaugh Loses Plea, Faces Full Spy Penalty

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—The government rested its case today against two accused Nazi agents and the defense lost a motion for dismissal of a charge that one of them, William C. Colepaugh, had been "found lurking" behind United States defense lines in wartime.



WEDS FILM PRODUCER—
Anne Shirley, screen star, who became the wife of Producer Adrian Scott at Las Vegas, Nev., is returning to Hollywood today. Film commitments canceled their honeymoon plans. It was the second marriage for each.

Fr. Barry, Catholic Teacher, Dead

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Feb. 10 (AP)—The Rev. J. Weldon Barry, director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith in the Catholic diocese of Ogdenburg, died last night at Wadhams Hall, where he was teacher of elocution.

Fr. Barry, a native of Smithfield, R. I., a veteran of the World War I, was ordained by the late Cardinal Hayes in 1931. A brother, Edward Barry of Springfield, Mass., survives.

Army-assigned counsel for the Connecticut-born Colepaugh argued that the prosecution had not introduced proof that he sought to conceal his identity after coming to this country with Erich Gimpel, his German-born co-defendant, by submarine late last October.

The specific motion was that Colepaugh be found innocent of violating the 82nd Article of War under which he was accused of having been found lurking, under an assumed name, behind the lines of defense of the United States in time of war.

Colepaugh made his presence known, his counsel argued, to Edmund Mulcahy, a Jamaica, N. Y., shoe clerk and former classmate, who introduced him to two other persons as "William Colepaugh." Mulcahy has testified for the government at the trial, being held before a military board on Governors Island.

The death penalty would be mandatory if Colepaugh were convicted of violating the 82nd Article of War.

Contending that Colepaugh previously had assumed the name "Caldwell," the prosecution argued that "the real test was whether the mission had been accomplished" and that "it was not within the privileges of one so accused to voluntarily terminate his status as a spy at such a time as apprehension appeared imminent."

Both sides cited as precedents the execution of Maj. Andre, British spy in the American Revolution, and Russian spies executed after surrendering to the Japanese in the Russo-Japanese war.

The seven-member trial board also denied, for the second time, a defense motion that the men be tried separately on grounds that Colepaugh's statements would be prejudicial to Gimpel.

Defense counsel said Colepaugh would take the stand, after studying yesterday's testimony.

2 Self-Discharged GIs Trapped

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Four soldiers, who the Army said made their way back from Europe on fraudulent orders, and then "discharged themselves" from the Army, were being held today at Ft. Jay, Governors Island, on charges of being AWOL.

The Army said the four men returned aboard a troopship, having issued themselves fake orders. They talked their way into the Pentagon building in Washington, the Army said, and obtained blank discharge forms which they used "to separate themselves from the Army."

All four will be returned overseas to their units for trial by court-martial or other disposition, the Army said.

Oregon Would Deport All Japs

GRESHAM, Ore., Feb. 10 (AP)—One thousand residents of this farming region demanded last night that persons of Japanese ancestry be deported.

The resolution was adopted at a mass meeting called by Oregon Property Owners' Protective Ass'n after speakers told the throng that Japanese moving to the United States, or born here, are characteristically of dual citizenship to the sixth generation.

Allston Hero's Medal Presented to Widow

Posthumous award of the Navy Cross for P-Sgt. Charles R. Kennedy, USMC, for extraordinary heroism at Eniwetok Atoll, where he lost his life, was made today to his widow, Mrs. Charles R. Kennedy, of Commonwealth ave., Allston, in ceremonies at the Marine barracks, Boston Navy Yard.

Mrs. Kennedy has received a personal message from Lt. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, which stated: "I wish to assure you of my deep appreciation of the extraordinary heroism of your husband. The Marine Corps shares your pride."

NO REGIS CLASS MONDAY
Due to the snow and transportation difficulties, there will be no classes at Regis College, Weston, Monday.



WINS CHIMP ATTACK DAMAGES—Charlotte Thompson (left), movie stand-in, and her corroborating witness, actress Peggy Andrews, smile happily in Los Angeles court after Miss Thompson and her husband were awarded \$1552.50 damages following testimony that she was bitten and terrified by a chimpanzee on a Hollywood movie set. She claimed that recurring nightmares followed the attack.



DRENCHED IN SON'S DRESSING ROOM—Mrs. Bowen Charleston Tufts, Winchester, mother of film star, Sonny Tufts (left), was drenched today in a film studio dressing room when a sprinkler opened up, after a waste basket became ignited in a room above, and cascaded down on her.

Senate Report Hits Elliott Dog Incident

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (INS)—A Senate committee officially reported today that the granting of an "A" priority to Col. Elliott Roosevelt's dog "Blaze" was "a serious mistake and it cannot be justified."

Gandhi's Example Saved Man's Life

By BOB GEIGER

WESTERN PACIFIC (Delayed)

(AP)—Mahatma Gandhi was thousands of miles from Ens. Alfred Nauman, Jr., but Nauman says the Mahatma helped save his life when he was forced down at sea and spent seven days in a rubber raft without food or drink.

"I remembered Gandhi and his fasts. I thought: 'Well, if the Mahatma, who does not weigh half what I weigh, can go without eating for days at a time, I can do it too.'"

Nauman, a San Franciscan, decided not to open his 8-ounce can of water for seven days, figuring he could live on it another seven days.

He was grounded too weak to stand, on the seventh day. He crawled a quarter of a mile to the beach, and friendly natives helped him reach American shores.

HEDLUND RITES TOMORROW

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)—Francis P. Hedlund, internationally known sculptor, who died Wednesday at his home here after a long illness, will be buried tomorrow at Worcester, Mass.

PHYTOCHEMIST DIES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 10 (AP)—Dr. Dennis Edward Haley, 59, professor of soil and phytochemistry at Pennsylvania State College, died today after a brief illness.

New Heat De-Icing Plan Reduces Hazards in Flying

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A new de-icing system utilizing waste engine heat, has reduced one of flying's greatest hazards, the formation of ice on aircraft.

Developed in the laboratories of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the system is being used in some new designs of Army combat and transport planes. The Navy plans to build the equipment into its new transports.

Hot air is provided by engine exhaust gases. In one large plane, hot air is transmitted to the wings, tail surfaces and other components at a rate more than 500 times enough to heat an average six-room house.

The windshields, also a part of

the system, are built of double-pane construction. Hot air is circulated between the inner and outer panes.

NACA engineers also reported that heat provides the best means of protecting engine parts and propellers against icing.

Electrical energy is employed in one of the methods. The "props" are kept free of ice by specially constructed rubber heating pads cemented to the leading-edge regions of the blades. This method, NACA said, is much more effective than paste and fluids previously employed.

Boston American, Feb. 10—5

Future Planes Will Go 1500 Miles an Hour, Expert Says

BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 (AP)—One of America's leading plane designers predicted today aircraft would travel 1000 to 1500 miles per hour "within the next 10 to 15 years."

"And I'm no crystal gazer," declared Peyton M. Magruder, of the Glenn L. Martin Co., who designed the B-26 Marauder medium bomber and helped put on paper such planes as the Martin Mars—the world's largest flying boat.

"What those aircraft will look like I don't know yet," he said, "but any aeronautics engineer will tell you the same thing about speeds."

"For instance, the German V-2 goes much faster than 1500 miles

per hour and travels 60 miles high. When the technical difficulties are licked—and they will be—what would prevent you from putting passengers in it and sending them off on a trip?"

There was no question in Magruder's mind about means of propulsion—it will be either jet or rocket.

And as for any difficulties with human body traveling faster than sound, Magruder said:

"There is no organ or sense in the human body which can measure speed—it can detect only acceleration or deceleration. So if there is a reasonable acceleration and deceleration, trips at high speeds could be most comfortable."

GI Wives Seeking Homes in Boston

Protesting that sub-standard dwellings are the only housing now available to servicemen's wives and families coming to Boston, William H. Fahey, manager of the War Housing Center, appealed to Boston householders to list their available rooms and apartments with his agency.

"We receive from 550 to 650 requests for housing every month, and at least 80 per cent of these are from military personnel or their families," Mr. Fahey said. "What the average serviceman's wife needs is an apartment—not a few rooms with 'privileges' in someone else's house."

"She needs decent accommodations in buildings which will take children. Many of the GI wives who come in here are women whose husbands are being shipped overseas or drafted, and who have to move from comfortable homes into cheaper places."

"The serviceman's wife can't pay much money. A \$35 monthly rental is the absolute top."

"Many of the houses we can offer are pitifully sub-standard. However, we can put a roof over

these people's heads if they need housing and are willing to make adjustments," Fahey said.

Among the many efforts being made in behalf of servicemen's wives who are fighting a home front battle against loneliness, poverty and worry while their husbands fight on the war fronts of the world, is the proposed opening of servicemen's wives centers in the Boston Public Schools.

Wives and mothers of servicemen are invited to suggest names for the proposed centers, sending their titles to Servicemen's Wives, Contest Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, 6, Mass. A \$100 war bond will be presented the woman sending in the best name, with a \$50 war bond for the runner-up.

14 U. S. Fliers Killed as 2 Bombers Collide at London

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Fourteen American airmen were killed recently when two bomb-laden Flying Fortresses collided near London, it was disclosed today.

Four crew members parachuted safely, the U. S. Strategic Air Force announcement said.

One of the men who escaped, Sgt. Frederick O. Walsh, 21, Mobile, Ala., was gunner of a bomber which broke in half after the crash.

"We'd just swung in an arc across London when I looked up and saw another bomber slipping wildly down on us," Walsh said. "There was only time to shout a warning into the interphone before the other plane pancaked on us with a grinding roar. There was a sharp explosion and I lost consciousness."

"When I came to I was lying

at the base of the top turret. The whole cockpit was ablaze. I could see the skipper and the co-pilot slumped in their seats, the bodies burned almost black. I thought of getting out but discovered my chute was gone."

"The plane was blown practically in half by the explosion and the wind was whistling through the opening. My chute was dangling in space, held only by a part of the harness which caught on a jagged edge of metal a few feet from me."

"Finally I managed to grab it, pull it on and jump. The chute opened only a few feet above the rooftops. I landed with a rough jolt."

The names of the victims and the other survivors have not been released.

Army, Navy Journal Sees Plan to Shelve MacArthur

ACIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The Army and Navy Journal said today reports are current that Gen. MacArthur "might be sidetracked from the command of the armies that will invade Japan."

In an editorial, the unofficial service publication said, "In view of the superb leadership he has furnished, the significant results obtained by purely American forces, and the low number of casualties his men have sustained, it would seem there would be no question about his continued leadership of the military operations to be conducted in the homeland of that Far Eastern enemy." Then the editorial added:

"However, reports are current that plans for the invasion, which have been approved, contemplate his retention for the clean-up job in the Philippines, and the assignment of another officer as the commander of the invading expedition."

"Exactly what the President's final decision on this question will be is not known, but as he fully understands the greatness of

Gen. MacArthur's accomplishments . . . it is to be expected that he will confide to him the hard task ahead."

CIO Endorses Nazi Subjugation

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Complete economic subjugation of Germany for years to come was endorsed by the CIO today before the world trade union conference.

J. B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, said the organization favored internationalization of a part of the Reich's industrial areas, and believed German labor should be required to rebuild war-wrecked Europe.

UNRRA to Trail Flag in Germany

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration said today that 2000 of its representatives would be shifted to France shortly on stand-by orders for moving into Germany to handle millions of displaced European nationals.

An official explained that, through an agreement between Gen. Eisenhower and Director General Herbert H. Lehman, "our units will follow just as soon as the troops take over any area."



Drawn by Bill King—Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Well, anyway, Pop, you can run faster than any other kid's old man!"

Nazi PW Killed, 7 Shot in Camp Riot

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—One German prisoner of war was killed and four others were wounded today.

It was reported that there had been numerous disturbances at German prisoner of war camps recently as word spread of Nazi setbacks on the Russian front.

South Boston Navy Yard Urged

Cong. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence disclosed today he had asked the Navy Department to consider reclassifying the South Boston dry dock facilities as a first class navy yard.

Lane pointed out that increased work there had made it necessary to transfer many employees from the Charlestown Navy Yard within the last two weeks. The Navy's acceptance of the recommendation, it was understood, would mean increased hourly wages for the South Boston workers.



HISTORY'S TIME TABLE

The miracle of America's "time-table war" in the Pacific will brighten the pages of history for many generations of future, free Americans. They will read of the incredible regularity and precision with which our glorious armed forces . . . all working together in one great offensive . . . conquered time, distance and the Japanese.

It is understandable that the management and the employees of a western railroad, like the ROCK ISLAND LINES, should feel a share of the pride in this tremendous, coordinated achievement. For a military offensive is only as powerful

as its supply lines are dependable.

This time-table of history has been, and still is, our most important time-table, too. Since the beginning of the war, millions of tons of war freight and hundreds of thousands of fighting men have been transported over the rails of the ROCK ISLAND . . . on schedule. The men and women of our railroad dared not fail . . . and they did not fail.

Until the war ends victoriously for America, our most important business, and the business of our 24,000 patriotic employees, will be the most dependable war transportation service we know how to provide.

Buy War Bonds . . . and SAVE Them!

ROCK ISLAND LINES

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY



31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9

A good bank for your personal accounts.

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Mixed Over FD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Now, now, Republicans, remember your blood pressure!

It was all an error, the Federal Register hastened to explain today—the placing of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House on Jan. 31, 1954.

The very official register, restricted to administrative orders and regulations, yesterday carried the date of nine years hence on the President's executive order No. 9520.

The date should have read: "Jan. 31, 1945."

Skis, Horse, Tractor Aid Stork

METHUEN, Feb. 10 (AP)—If a pre-natal journey had any influence, this husky little girl could be a fancy skier, a horseback rider, or the operator of a tractor.

The story came out today, of the various modes of transport used to get Mrs. James Turner, wife of a Navy lieutenant and former football captain at Holy Cross, to a hospital.

When things looked imminent, yesterday, Mrs. Turner was warmly encased in furs for the three-quarters of a mile trip to McGowan Memorial Hospital.

But snow drifts 10 feet high greeted her at her front door. Her brother-in-law, John Breen,

fastened two pairs of skis and a lawn chair together. With Mrs. Breen, he started to pull Mrs. Turner. Soon they became exhausted.

Along came a man on a horse. He hitched the contraption to Dobbin but that proved unsatisfactory. So, he hoisted Mrs. Turner to the nag.

The party met a tractor-plow. Mrs. Turner was moved to the machine and off they chugged.

At a cross-roads they met an ambulance trying to reach the Turner home. The rest of the journey was in comparative comfort.

Shortly thereafter, Mrs. Turner gave birth to an eight-pound girl. All is well.

Lt. Turner is stationed in Alaska.

Nazi Planes Again Bomb So. England

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A British Air Ministry of Home Security communique said that during the 24 hours ended at dawn this morning there was enemy activity directed against Southern England.

Damage and casualties were caused.

Boston American, Feb. 10—7

Women's Waste

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—American women, by careless shopping habits, waste annually enough green vegetables to feed 143 army divisions of 15,000 men each for one week, according to a survey of 2000 fruit and vegetable dealers issued today.

The survey charged that by pinching and prodding food-stuffs, women throughout the nation waste 8,590,000 pounds of fresh green vegetables annually.

Greetings, brother... Have a Coke



...or initiating a new subject of Neptune

It's a fine old custom—the good-natured initiation of those who cross the equator for the first time. In much the same spirit of good-natured fun, people everywhere respond to the invitation *Have a Coke*. That's when friendliness speaks a refreshing language all its own. A pause for ice-cold Coca-Cola is always greeted with a smile in so many places, on the seas and overseas, just as it is in your home. It's a happy symbol among people who understand the pleasant ways of friendship.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Snow

Continued from Page 3

operating on normal schedules on all lines but were subject to delay.

Cost of the storm was expected to run into millions of dollars, without figuring expenditures for snow removal, officials said.

Outside of Bangor, Me., which reported a minimum of five below zero, temperatures were not particularly low in the New England area so that many homes out of fuel or with oil burners put out of commission by broken power lines, were not seriously inconvenienced by excessive cold.

The office of C. Claffin Young, solid fuels administrator, said that not a single case of hardship due to cold had been reported as yet, although police handled two cases known to Young's office. Consumers were urged to clear the way for fuel deliveries by shoveling paths to windows of coal bins and oil inlets.

All main highways in the state were opened to traffic today, according to reports received from cities and towns by the state dept. of public works. Thousands of side roads and streets are still impassable, however.

Fire dept. officials and personnel stood alerted to a possible fire menace because of clogged streets and hydrants.

Electric power is gradually being restored to thousands of homes which had been without heat and light since the blizzard struck, especially in the Cape Cod area.

In the western part of the state, dynamite was used by state police and public works employees to clear the larger snow drifts, while emergency telephone crews were rushed to the Brockton and southeastern area from Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island to help repair 50 disabled toll circuits and two main trunk lines.

Boston & Maine railroad officials issued an emergency order for several thousand volunteers to work at clearing yards in Boston, Lowell, Worcester, Lawrence, Haverhill, Lynn, Salem, Beverly, Chelsea and Dover and Portsmouth, N. H.

At Gloucester, three fishing druggers, each valued at \$70,000, were caught in the fury of the blizzard. One sank, a second was dashed against a breakwater and the third was swept out to sea. As far as could be ascertained no one was aboard any of the vessels.

Mayor Kerrigan and Comr. William Morrissey of the public works department said plows and bulldozers and additional trucks were being moved into side streets as fast as the main thoroughfares were cleared. The city's 14 snow loaders went into action this morning, clearing snow from the vicinity of churches and synagogues.

In Brockton, chafiest hit city in the state, snowdrifts were more than 10 feet deep. An extra detail of 30 telephone operators was recruited from other cities and towns, and they worked 24-hour shifts to handle the abnormal load.

Storm damage in more than a dozen towns in Plymouth county was still far from complete tabulation. Lines were down, lights



still out and road travel slow and difficult.

As the snow clearance work progressed throughout the Greater Boston area, war workers who had been on forced absence from their plants returned to their jobs, although many plants were still at a standstill because of the enforced manpower shortage. War production throughout the State was hampered for the same reason.

In Worcester all main arteries of travel were open today and buses and trolleys were operating on partial schedules. Plowing of side streets was expected to get under way tomorrow, lack of help having greatly delayed the snow-removal efforts.

New Hampshire reports stated that Portsmouth was hardest hit, and that the fuel shortage throughout the state was critical. Train service was virtually at a standstill, and Manchester sent a plea to the state highway commission for aid after 10 of its 19 snowplows had broken down.

Gov. Dale urged the public to be neighborly with fuel and food. An extremely high tide battered the New Hampshire coastline, causing considerable damage, but drifts of snow in the affected areas were so deep the damage could not be immediately investigated.

Maine officials reported that much of the state is isolated, with at least two dead and many injured. The season's eighth and most bitter storm buried Portland under an accumulation of 26 inches of snow.

Early today the heavily-traveled No. 1 highway was opened between York and Boston after being completely blocked for many hours.

Production in Maine's three shipyards was curtailed as workers were unable to reach their employment. Boston to Portland train service was crippled.

Rhode Island was buried under 14 1/2 inches of snow, with a toll of at least two dead. Power facilities were disrupted to such an extent that 12,000 homes were without power for heat and light.

In Providence the storm created the worst traffic jam in the city's history. Fire alarm systems were knocked out and telephone alarms had to be used.

BRITISH GENERAL DIES
LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Sir Henry Burstall, who commanded the Canadian Second Division in 1916-18, died yesterday at Headbourne Worthy, Hampshire, it was announced tonight.

Providence Spy Hunt Fizzles

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 10 (AP)—The FBI announced today that an intensive five-day investigation failed to substantiate a theory that two men observed running across grounds of the Watch Hill Coast Guard station Sunday night were enemy agents.

FBI agents, Rhode Island and Connecticut State Police and local police swarmed into the area after a Coast Guard had reported that the men raced through the grounds about 9:55 p. m.

John J. Starke, of the Providence FBI office, said the investigators first worked on the theory that the men might have landed from a submarine.

N. Y. Composing-Room Supt. Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (INS)—Daniel P. Sullivan, 65, superintendent of the New York Journal-American composing room, died today, after a brief illness. Sullivan, who came to this country as a boy, was a veteran of more than 45 years with the Hearst newspapers and became a journeyman compositor when only 15.

Recognized as an authority on the mechanical advancement of printing, he rose to be an executive and until coming to the Journal-American in 1937 served as foreman and later as superintendent of the Chicago Herald-Examiner. His wife, daughter and a granddaughter survive. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the International Typographical Union.

Irving Berlin Fund To Aid Boy Scouts

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10 (AP)—The first contribution to the Boy Scout World Friendship Fund \$10,000 from the Irving Berlin God Bless America Foundation—will be used to re-establish the Boy Scout organization in the Philippines, Scout officials said today.

The money is a memorial to the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Other contributions to the fund will help re-establish Scouting in countries where it was less under dictatorship, officials said.

Inquest in Storm Death in Cambridge

An inquest was ordered today by Judge Arthur P. Stone in East Cambridge, in the death of Stephen E. Glennon, 40, of Tufts st., Cambridge, found fatally injured in a snowbank in Brookline st. early Friday after the storm. Glennon, who died three hours later at Cambridge City Hospital, was found by Robert Thompson, Boston El bus driver.

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Vatican Gives Lie To Soviet Attack

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 10 (AP)—Osservatore Romano today described as a "false and calumnious attack" a recent article in the Soviet army publication, Red Star. The Vatican newspaper quoted Red Star as saying Pope Pius XII was preparing a peace message contrary to the Allied program for post-war reorganization of Europe.

The newspaper also denied an article in the publication, "The Protestant," which as broadcast by Moscow radio, said the Vatican had exercised "notable control on Argentina's economy" and collaborated there with Fascist German agents.

These "revelations which pretend to present themselves to world opinion as sensational news are simply to be classed among the frequent arbitrary, false and calumnious attacks to which, unfortunately, a certain propaganda has been abandoning itself for some time," Osservatore said.

"There is no element, however slender or unimpressive, or foundation or any fact or attitude which might give pretext to any inference of the kind" in either article, the newspaper declared.

After "the numerous proofs offered by the Holy See of repeated and untiring effort and incessant charity to lessen the horrors of war," it might have been hoped that "at least some methods of explicit religious hatred would be abandoned."

"On the contrary, the abused technique of inventing with fantastic arguments of vilifying and wounding is always alive. Surely not on this basis will it be possible to construct an efficient, lasting order when there are those who stubbornly sacrifice truth to sectarian passions."

Woman Rescued As Fires Rout 19

An 84-year-old retired woman physician was rescued, two firemen were overcome and 19 persons, including six children, were driven to the street early today by fires in the South End and Roxbury.

Dr. Cravath Simpson was the woman doctor who was carried to safety from her third-floor apartment in Massachusetts ave., South End, as firemen battled a stubborn blaze in the building which formerly housed the old Boathby Hospital.

Seven other tenants were driven out, and damage was estimated at \$4000.

Firemen John Hayes of Toplift st. and Francis Connors of Hill st., both of Dorchester, were overcome by smoke while fighting a fire in a three-story dwelling in Waite st., Roxbury. Hayes was treated at City Hospital and released, Connors being held for treatment.

Three families, including six children, were driven out, and damage was given as \$3500.

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, FEB. 11, WILL BE
"SPIRIT"

	Sun. A.M.	Wed. P.M.
BEVERLY		
BOSTON	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building..... 10:45	7:45
	First Church, Washington Street..... 10:45	7:45
	Second Church (Roxbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue..... 10:45	7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street..... 11:00	8:00
BRAINTREE	First Church, Washington Street..... 10:45	7:45
CAMBRIDGE	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Street..... 10:45	8:00
CHELSEA	First Church Carey Avenue..... 11:00	7:45
CONCORD	First Church, Monument Square..... 10:45	7:45
DANVERS	Society, Masonic Building..... 10:45	7:45
DEDHAM	First Church, 619 High Street..... 10:45	7:45
FRAMINGHAM	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street..... 10:45	7:45
HINGHAM	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road..... 11:00	8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	
LINCOLN	First Church, Forest Street..... 10:45	7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad..... 10:45	8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets..... 10:45	7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 124 Elm Street..... 10:45	7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street..... 11:00	7:45
MELROSE	First Church, Green St. at Lynn Wells Parkway..... 11:00	8:00
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue..... 11:00	7:45
NORFOLK	First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville..... 10:45	8:00
QUINCY	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets..... 10:45	7:45
READING	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street..... 10:45	7:45
ROXBURY	First Church, Lowell and Sanborn Streets..... 11:00	8:00
SALEM	See above, Boston	
SHARON	First Church, 16 Lynde Street..... 10:45	7:45
SOMERVILLE	First Church, Main and Highland Streets..... 10:45	7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, 145 Syracuse Street, Winter Hill..... 10:45	7:45
WELLS RIVER	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue..... 10:45	8:00
WESTMOUTH	First Church, Rockland Street, Westbury Hills..... 10:45	8:00
WESTPORT	Society, Masonic Temple, 610 Broad Street..... 10:45	7:45
WINTHROP	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street..... 11:00	8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street..... 10:45	8:00
	First Church, 15 Arlington Road..... 11:00	7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1316 Beacon Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Room

Sleet Hits Cape

By a freak of the storm, only two inches of snow fell on Cape Cod. Sleet following the snow cut off highway travel. Repair crews and food trucks were unable to get through for 24 hours.

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

MEN'S MASS MEETING

SUNDAY, 3 P. M.

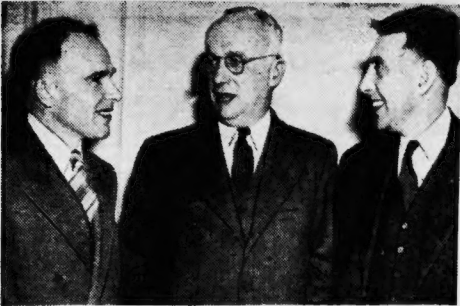
Tremont Temple

Speaker: LEON SULLIVAN, Philadelphia Banker

Special Musical Talent

Jonathan and David Charlton, Boy Violinists
Shelton Howard Buttry, Trombone
Flane—Bill Everberg, Accordion
Song Leader—Gordon MacKerrow, Wool Salesman

Men! Come Yourself—Bring Your Boy!



CONFERENCE—State Comr. of Education Julius E. Warren (center), acting as chairman at the "Conference on Education About the Soviet Union" today at Boston University, chats with (left) Andrew Steiger, author of "Soviet Asia," and Vladimir Kazakevich, writer for Rusky Golos, Communist Russian language newspaper in New York. The conference was sponsored by the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc.

International News Photo by Caption Patrician

Red Study

Continued from Page 3

especially in the social sciences and history, to remove suspicion and distrust in the public mind about Russia. We must work among the individual schools and teachers."

Dr. Howard E. Wilson of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, said insufficient information about Russia was given in elementary and secondary schools.

"But the solution does not seem to lie in separate courses," he said. "Rather it would seem to be the introduction of more material about the Soviet Union in existing courses, such as geography, history, art and literature."

"Teachers are often ill-informed and there should be more information about Soviet Russia in colleges and normal schools. An approach also should be made to the parents and public to convince them of the need of applying to schools and colleges for dependable information on the Soviet Union."

He declared interest in Soviet Russia was important because that nation would play an important and integral part in the world's future, and that information on the Soviets and all phases of that nation should be filtered into studies of the humanities in American colleges and schools.

During the conference luncheon a pamphlet was circulated which outlined the Council's purpose as the "collection of reliable information concerning Soviet Russia" and the "circulating such information to combat anti-Soviet forces which might succeed in dividing the United Nations."

The pamphlet stated councils were to be set up throughout the world with a wide and comprehensive educational program.

The program would include a library and speakers' bureau to promulgate information about the Soviet Union through the medium of publication, motion pictures or exhibits.

Urged in the pamphlet was the formation of study groups, which would meet each week and advance the dissemination of information about Soviet Russia.

"Make use of our facilities and join our council," the pamphlet continued. "Choose the group which is nearest you—trade union, youth groups, schools, home study groups or clubs."

Authoritative speakers and information on the Soviet Union would be made available without cost to all such groups, according to the pamphlet.

The work of the council was described as "entirely dependent on contributions from its members" and urged donations for all interested to further its work.

One of the principal speakers at the luncheon was Vladimir D. Kazakevich, grandson of a Russian admiral and expert on Russian economics, who now is serving as Russian language columnist for the Russian Rusky Golos.

He has been an active writer and lecturer on Soviet "economy" since revisiting his native Russia in 1936.

Kaskevich also has contributed

articles to the Journal of Commerce and the New York Herald-Tribune and is the author of several books, including one entitled "The Economics of Inflation."

Another speaker at the luncheon was Andrew J. Steiger, author of "Soviet Asia" and numerous articles on the Soviet Union, now news editor of a short-wave listening post of the Columbia Broadcasting System. He returned to the United States in 1940 after living for eight years in Russia.

A guest at the luncheon was Kira Postnova, exchange student from the Soviet Union, who is studying English and business at Columbia University as an extension of her work under the People's Commissar of Foreign Trade in the U. S. S. R.

Mayor to Speak at Lithuanian Meeting

Mayor John E. Kerrigan will be chief speaker at exercises in South Boston High School tomorrow afternoon in commemoration of the 26th anniversary of Lithuanian independence. More than 1500 persons of Lithuanian birth or ancestry will attend. The observance is being sponsored by the South Boston Lithuanian Citizens Ass'n and by Rev. Francis P. Virmauskis, pastor of St. Peter's Lithuanian Catholic Church.

OPA Violator Denied Citizenship

HARTFORD, Ct., Feb. 10 (AP)—Federal Judge J. Joseph Smith today denied the request of a German-born petitioner, Arthur Oppenheimer, Hartford, a meat wholesaler, for citizenship. The court said the fact Oppenheimer had violated meat price control regulations two years ago, resulting in a conviction, indicates he is not attached to the principles of the Constitution.



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Los Angeles

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LAFAYETTE 3000



—and we've got
a century of confidence
in them

MORE THAN a million and a half American weddings will brighten this year of New York Life's 100th birthday.

New York Life shares the confidence, the courage, the faith with which today's young couples are starting their family life.

In fact, that confidence has never wavered during New York Life's 100 years of providing protection and security for American families. And it

has never been stronger than today.

New York Life's 100 years of experience and stability, we are glad to say, will contribute substantially toward making the future happier and more secure for many of these new American families . . . and for many more families to come.

New York Life is a Mutual Company Founded in 1845. 51 Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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PROTECTING THE FAMILY—SERVING THE NATION

BOSTON BRANCH OFFICE, 75 FEDERAL STREET



JVA Help Boy Scouts Celebrate

Highlighted by religious services on Sunday, observance of the 35th birthday anniversary of the Boy Scouts in Boston will last through Wednesday.

Hundreds of Junior Victory Army members, affiliated with the Boy Scouts, are participating in the ceremonies which opened Thursday.

Catholic Scouts will attend special services in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross tomorrow while Protestant Scouts will attend services at Trinity Church. Scouts of the Jewish faith received invitations from the Rabbinical Ass'n for a Sabbath service yesterday.

Local church and parish services and communion breakfasts will also be held.

Chief activities of the Boston council yesterday were a merit badge exposition for Scouts of Dedham, Dover and Westwood and a public court of honor in Milton.

Today is being observed as "Scout City Government Day" at Everett. In addition a senior Scout ball is being held at Milton and special tributes were paid the organization in the "Youth on Parade" program broadcast from WEEI this morning.

There will be a district rally in Hyde Park Monday.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 728, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

In the Armed Forces

A colonel and a private of the 26th Division have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Col. Dwight Colley of Saunderson, R. I., former commander of the 104th Infantry, is credited with a display of personal courage that inspired his men to storm and capture a heavily defended enemy position. Sgt. Martin Cross of Williamsburg, Mass., was the sole BAR operator when his outfit, G. Co., 328th Infantry, attacked; the sergeant protected the flank going in and covered the withdrawal, solo, when superior enemy strength forced a temporary retreat.

In six missions as a tail gunner on a B-24, Sgt. William J. Keyes, No. Crescent circuit, Brighton, has won the Air Medal in Italy.

If a soldier can't have a thick steak with mushrooms as a front-line surprise, almost any package from home will give him a big thrill—witness Cpl. John R. Guintha, once of Salem.

Now with the 101st Inf in Luxembourg or vicinity, the corporal recently learned his alma mater had trimmed Everett High in football—and received an authentic piece of one of Salem's goal posts as proof positive.

WHERE TO SAVE

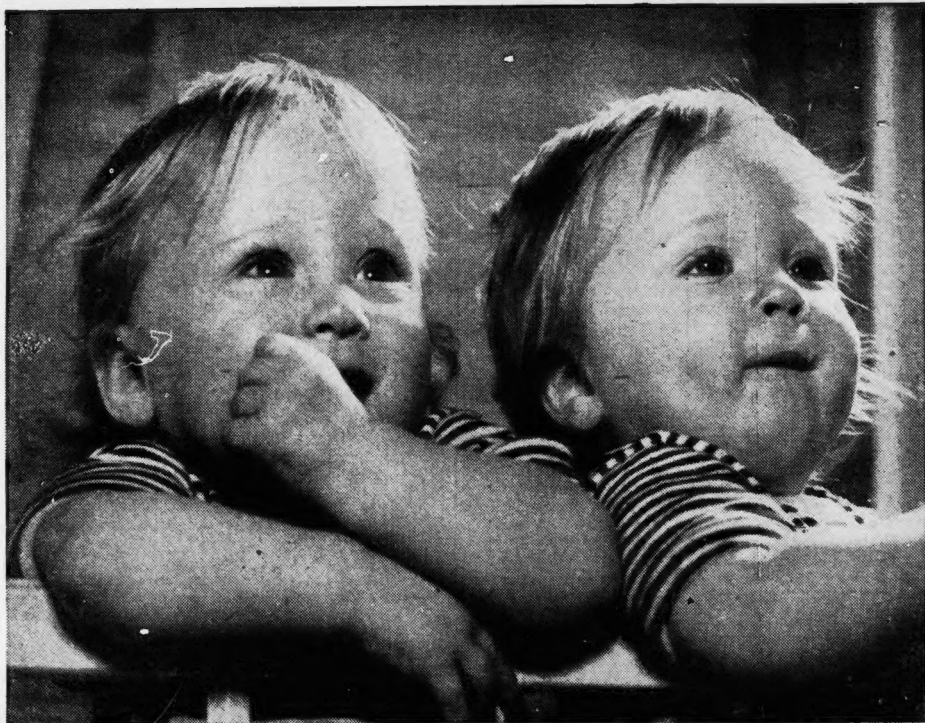
INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank	Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Ellet Savings Bank	Feb. 15
Ind. for Savings in Roxbury	Feb. 15
Widely Savings Bank	Feb. 15

—SUBURBAN—
Brookline Savings Bank..... Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank..... Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates
First National Bank of Boston..... Mar. 1
National Shawmut Bank..... Mar. 1



Eyestrain Picks its Victims YOUNG!

One school child in five, on the average, has defective vision. Four college students in ten are victims of eye troubles. Accustomed for many centuries to outdoor living, mankind has never succeeded in adjusting

eyesight to ordinary indoor lighting.

Fortunately, science is bringing sunlight indoors. And the science of seeing is teaching us how to use indoor light with the least danger of eyestrain.

Here are four simple rules for eyesight conservation. It will pay every family to follow them:



1. Do all reading, studying, sewing, game-playing close to a good reading lamp.



2. Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains eyes.



3. Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your book or work. Shadows strain eyes.



4. Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are defective, vision can be greatly helped with proper glasses.



BOSTON

EDISON

COMPANY

There are wonderful new electrical labor-savers in store for you... new electrical appliances that will make life a pleasure—but are you sure that the wiring in your home can safely accommodate these wonderful new appliances for safety and convenience in the future? Your house should be equipped with ADEQUATE WIRING. Talk with your Electrical Contractor now about ADEQUATE WIRING.

Latest Fashions for Spring Rich in Design and Detail

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

IF THE SPRING FASHION picture has you in a dither . . . take note of this "watch for" round-up before you gather together your new-season wardrobe. Stressed style highlights in the recent New York showings . . . which undoubtedly will be modified in less expensive versions and copies of originals . . . they forecast the trend.

WATCH FOR firm fabrics such as faille, paper taffetas, tulle crepes and painted cottons . . . Mexican printed wools and Guatemalan cotton . . . pure raw silk shantung made from the shappe or leftover ends of silk, with a lovely spongy texture . . . and such post-war fabrics which look like silk but which wash and iron like cottons.

WATCH FOR stiffened accents to give crispness to the silhouette . . . belting, ribbon midriffs, neckline frills, collars, starched lace poplins, stitched and ruffled hemes and the important use of cottons handpainted in oils . . . underscoring of the new silhouette details with color or black bands of fabric. Stripes and checks again in all sizes hold sway.

COLORS THAT WILL LEAD PARADE

WATCH FOR new armhole treatments . . . deep and square, horseshoe shoulders, regal dolman sleeves. There will be more black and white, less riot of color . . . less purple, more pale blue and lime green . . . more golden red, less fuchsia. Flaring skirts and higher necklines are the new silhouette changes . . . but among the definite non-changes are widened shoulders, waistline with lower tendency . . . a waistline that is small but not silly-small . . . midriff emphasis, some contrasting in color, some bare.

WATCH FOR the Chinese influence . . . and the composite influence featuring a Chinese blouse with a Russian decoration and Spanish cummerbund sash . . . Mexican fabrics for thoroughly U. S. A. costumes.

SPLASHY FINE ART PRINTS, TOO

WATCH FOR the new story telling prints . . . splashy fine art prints, prints with the motifs quilted in relief.

WATCH FOR trick skirts which tie in several different effects . . . trick lapels on suits and dresses which curl into cones . . . blend mysteriously into the jacket . . . which are part and parcel of the design and detail . . . and detachable panels strewn with life size artificial flowers that can be removed and used as neckline treatment.

WATCH FOR the thoroughly American Look in clothes . . . starkly simple yet rich in fabric design and detail.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday—We left New York City this morning to return to Washington, and almost immediately on arrival I had a meeting in the East Room of the members of the USO's women's committee and the personal directors of the various government bureaus to discuss the whole question of program and services available to government girls.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



MOUERNING ETIQUETTE—After a funeral, thank-you notes should be sent to all who sent flowers, "spiritual bouquets" or letters of sympathy. Such letters are brief and, regardless of who writes them, should express the appreciation of the family.

FOR THE first time in 12 years I have spent a full week in New York City, and I have enjoyed it more than I can possibly tell you. I like my little apartment, and the simplicity of keeping house there is a real joy.

I know quite well that I would not be happy unless I had some regular work to do every day, and I imagine that I will always feel that, no matter how old I am, unless I become completely bed-ridden. Even then I will probably want to use my mind as long as I retain it! That is probably because I happen to be blessed with good health!

A RATHER wonderful suggestion was made by a woman in a letter which came to me the other day. Her idea tunes in very well with Lt. Gen. Sir William Dobbie's idea in his little book, "A Very Present Help." This woman wants all of us in this country to pray and build up a "prayer bank" for the President, that he may be kept safe from all harm, that he may have wisdom to deal with the questions before him, that he may be guided in his policies and in his decisions.

There is no American family that does not pray for its men at the front many times a day, and I am sure those prayers are wafted across the oceans and give strength in the hours of trial.

Why should not the same thing be true if a nation prays not only for its President, but for all its men in authority? They are bearing heavy burdens, subject to temptations of all human beings.

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CLOTHES ARE CERTAIN to be more simple in 1945 . . . They will have the elegance of simplicity and turn away from any decoration. If you don't want to look like a Plain Jane . . . and yearn for the ballyhooed American Girl Look . . . guard your precious little face and pamper it with all the assistance at your command. Paramount Star Jean Fontaine is our nomination for that effectively charming facial look.

Pansies Aplenty

By LAURA WHEELER

Embroidered pansies on your luncheon and bridge sets, curtains and scarfs. Pansy colors blend well with any color



scheme. Pattern 625 has a transfer pattern of 12 motifs from 2 1/4 x 3 to 4 1/4 x 11 inches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handcraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Jiffy Molasses Pudding--It's Fresh From the Testing Kitchen

By MARTHA LEE

"ALL THE REST have 31, except February"—yes, this is the month that was caught short. And speaking of "shorts," we can't escape the many shortages with which we are now faced; they are too obvious.

On the kitchen front, too, we've learned to make the most of what we have on hand to replace shortages with plentiful. Nourishing soups, casserole dishes and vegetable plates now substitute for hearty meat dishes, and molasses desserts have solved sugar shortage problems so well that they are now all-time favorites.

We may consider some substitutions as sacrifices—but not those on the sweet side. Treats made with molasses have been favorites in their own right since pioneer days. Here is still another which has just stepped out of the testing kitchen. Its deliciousness is topped only by the fact that it is chock full of the blood-building mineral, iron, in which molasses abounds.

JIFFY MOLASSES PUDDING

1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. salt

1/2 cup shortening

2 cups molasses

2 cups chopped apples

1/2 tsp. soda

Sift together flour, cinnamon, salt and soda. Cut in shortening until mixture has consistency of cornmeal. Then stir in molasses and apples. Spread in 8-inch greased cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven of 375 deg. F. for 30 to 40 minutes or until done. Serve warm with a golden or foamy sauce. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

GINGERBREAD

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar

2 cups molasses 1 egg

2 cups milk

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

1 tsp. ground ginger

3/4 tsp. baking soda

2 tsp. cinnamon

1/2 tsp. ground cloves

1 tsp. salt

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually. Add egg and beat well. Stir molasses into the milk. Sift together the dry ingredients. Add alternately with the molasses mixture. Mix until smooth. Bake in greased layer or loaf pans or on muffin pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Makes two 8-inch layers, 1 large loaf, 1 1/2 dozen cup cakes.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening

1/2 cup sugar 1 tsp. vanilla

2 eggs, reserve 1 egg white

2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour

1 tsp. baking soda

1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. mace

1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon 1 tsp. nutmeg

2-5 cup raisins 1/2 cup molasses

1 cup strained thick applesauce

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add 1 whole egg and one egg yolk and vanilla and beat well. Mix and sift the cake flour, baking soda, salt, mace, cinnamon and nutmeg. Combine raisins, molasses and applesauce. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with molasses mixture. Bake in two 9-inch well-greased layer cake pans in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes. Use the remaining egg white to make Apple Whip Frosting. Makes two 9-inch layers.

Industry Need Fats

After cooking fat has no further food use, government asks housewives to salvage every drop so that industry will have adequate fats and oils from which to make medicine, munitions, soaps, paints, varnishes, synthetic rubber and hundreds of other wartime necessities.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps. CNY through 83 good thru May 31. Stamp T5 through N good through April 28. Stamps N, 2, 3 and A2 through 11 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps. N through 11 good thru May 31. Stamp T5 through N good through April 28. Stamps N, 2, 3 and A2 through 11 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Stamp 31 in Book 1, good for five pounds, expires Feb. 28. Stamp 32 good for five pounds, expires June 2. Another sugar stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OMA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

H-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. H-5, C-5 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for two gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1, 2, 3 and 4 coupons valid in all areas. All stamps good throughout current heating season.

Fashion



THIS SPOTTED yellow and black jumper dress in an interesting leopard design certainly will do tricks with your personality if you're in the mood. Fashioned of Pone-mah's remarkable new miracle rayon which resembles pure silk . . . yet washes like the sturdiest cotton . . . the dress has long, black sleeves and a high, round neckline tying in a small bow . . . fetching, indeed. Korel's stunning picnic basket handbag in lustrous non-smudge suede gives it added oomph.—R. M.



Warehouse Crushed—The weight of the wet snow which fell in the big blizzard was too much for the steel-beamed warehouse of the C. C. Lewis Co. in Springfield . . . and as a result, it collapsed. Scores of buildings throughout the State were damaged in the storm.

AP Photo



Feminine Muscles Flex—Ronnie Bryant (left) of Medford and Gertrude Harrington of Dorchester, workers at the Navy Yard, volunteered for snow-shoveling duty to help clear the piers . . . and here they are tackling the tough task.

Navy Photo



Gilded Dome
The black-out dome of the State House is gilded with snow, following the blizzard, while Clara Fallon and Rosalie Troyan of the W. End break path down steps to the Common.

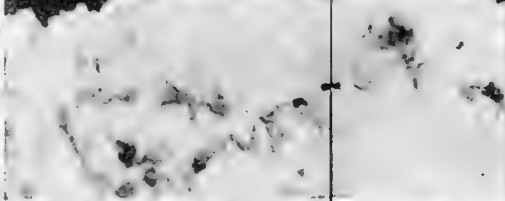
AP Photo

Providence Buried

Abandoned cars block a Providence bridge, in sight of the State House (rear), when motorists sought shelter during the blizzard which swept through New England.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Snowed In . . . Almost



High Pile

Plows clearing Boston's street for traffic after the heaviest blizzard in years left snow piled high along Franklin st., near Oliver . . . as you can see by what you see of Barbara Saunders of East Boston and Evelyn Drews of Rosindale.

AP Photo

Rough Rider



No Snow Here—While Boston is busy digging out from under its record snowfall, this gravity defying mermaid, Barbara Chambliss, is happily basking in Florida's sunshine . . . skimming across the waters of St. Petersburg bay on an aquaplane with all the nonchalance of one who knows how.



MYC Valentines—The arts and crafts class at the Massachusetts Youth Committee recreation center in the William Blackstone School, West End, is now finishing up on cards and gifts for that very important day, St. Valentine's Day. The students, instructed by Miss Lilla DeMar (front, second left), include Vera Spinale, Nora DiGrand, Millie Conelli, Margaret Saia, Josephine Pretrello, Mary Conelli, Grace Matarazza, Jennie Grillo, Marie DiMare, Lucy Stearns, Marie Carlanano, Augustine Russo, Carmelo Torardi, Jean Zeppala, Lucy Sarkisian, Rose Bramante and Helen Spinale.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

Keep MacArthur In Command

THERE IS a disturbing and ominous intimation in the news from the Philippines, with the liberation of Manila only recently accomplished and the liberation of much of the Philippines remaining to be accomplished, that General Douglas MacArthur may have a lesser command in the decisive and concluding phases of the Pacific War and perhaps no command at all.

General MacArthur indicated that he is of no certain mind about the matter himself in his communique announcing the fall of Manila.

Asserting that the occupation of Manila is only the ending of one great phase of the Pacific struggle and the beginning of another, he said:

"We shall not rest until the enemy is completely overthrown.

"We do not count anything done as long as anything remains to be done.

"We are well on the way, but Japan itself is our final goal.

"With Australia saved, the Philippines liberated and the ultimate redemption of the East Indies and Malaya thereby made a certainty, our motto becomes: 'ON TO TOKYO.'

"We are ready in this veteran and proven command WHEN CALLED UPON.

"May God speed the day."

THE ELEMENT of doubt in General MacArthur's mind is obviously concerned with not only WHEN he may be called but WHETHER he will be called.

That this doubt is entertained in other quarters is openly suggested by a dispatch from Correspondent Lee Van Atta of International News Service who wrote:

"Observers read into it a strong suggestion that the General feels he may be EXCLUDED FROM FUTURE AGGRESSIVE ACTION AGAINST JAPAN."

This is a situation which must be CLARIFIED, for it is almost inconceivable that anyone having military or political authority in the United States would either care or DARE to deprive General MacArthur of the Pacific command in which he has served with a degree of success and brilliance unexcelled in this or any other war.

And yet it is not forgotten that a good part of the three years he spent getting back to Manila was a time of bitter frustration for him, and of insufficient forces and inadequate supply.

Nor is it forgotten that much of the time he spent fighting his way back over the three thousand miles between Papua and Leyte was a time of divided command and overlapping authority.

General MacArthur has been compelled to fight throughout the three vital years not only against the Japanese and the toughest combat conditions in military history, but at times against bad coordination and poor co-operation and even deliberate and malicious disparagement.

Nevertheless, General MacArthur DID fight and win his way back.

His leadership, as Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire now comments, "is an inspiration to the American people, and it would be a further inspiration to the American people if his leadership is continued ON THE MARCH TO TOKYO."

GENERAL MacARTHUR is qualified for the supreme command in the Pacific War beyond any living man. He has assembled, and has the devoted loyalty and loyalty of the greatest staff of military strategists in the Pacific War.

Why should we "take out MacArthur while he is scoring" as Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah implies?

He should HAVE the supreme Pacific command until the war is won.

He should have it because he has richly earned it, and because he is best qualified for it, and because he has greater capacities than any commander who could be put in his place for winning the Pacific War with a maximum economy of time and American lives and resources.

The American people are grateful to General MacArthur for what he has already done.

Let the American people insist that he be continued in his command until his WHOLE JOB IS DONE.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

When the flower is in the bud
And the leaf is on the tree,
The lark shall sing me home
In my own country;
Home, Home, Home, I would
I be.

O, Home, Home, Home,
In my own country!
—ALLAN CUNNINGHAM.

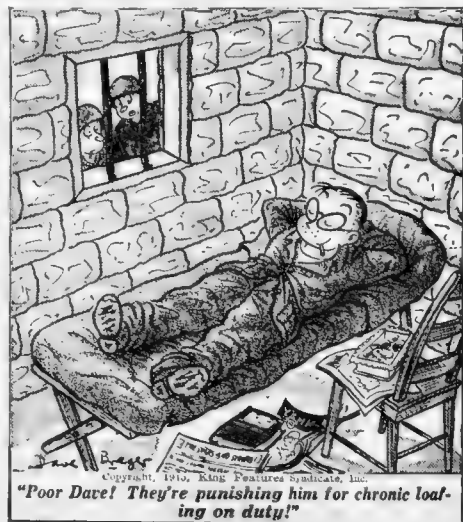
HERE'S HOOPING that when spring comes again a lot of the lads in Europe will be home in "their own country." It looks as if they will. "The secret of life is not to be what you wish it to be, but to make a success of what you have to be." I don't know who said that originally, but it is constantly repeated. I don't believe it. I urge all young clients of the department to smoke it. Keep on trying to be what you want to be. Never permit yourself to get in the rut of being happy in doing something you don't like. I will cease this line of chatter at this point. If I start writing inspirational stuff like that the first thing I know I will grow a beard, start smoking a pipe, assume a benevolent look and people will begin calling me "Dad." But, anyway, what I have said at this time is the straight dope, young fellow. Keep it in mind.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—What do you do when you are lonesome? A—I have never been lonesome. When a very young fellow, I was nearly lonesome while waiting four hours for a train connection in Honesdale, Pa., but I wandered around and found an open game of pool going on and passed the time pleasantly and profitably. Q—Wasn't there a poem titled, "Don't Fence Me In"? A—Badger Clark wrote a poem some years ago in which the punch line was "Don't Fence Me In." You will find it in a collection of his works. Q—Were you a three sports man at college? A—No, sir. Only two. Football and baseball were enough for me. I always liked to take a vacation from being in training in the winter, so I passed up basketball.

PASSING BY: Lois De Fee, statuette burlesque siren, is six feet four inches tall and weighs 172 pounds. Lois is the matrimonial champion of the entertainment world. She is in her early 30's and has been married nine times... Hoagy Carmichael, Hoagy's song writer. Eighteen years have passed since he wrote "Stardust," but it is still bringing in the roy-



Lois De Fee



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alty checks. A feature of the life in the Carmichael home is that Hoagy cuts his own hair and also that of his two sons.

GROUND FOR DIVORCE: A man in Minneapolis asked for a divorce because his wife kept the home so clean he couldn't enjoy himself. It probably wasn't keeping the house clean that finally got on this husband's nerves. It was probably because the little lady was all Ruth Chatterton ways picking on him for allegedly being untidy. She undoubtedly had what might be called a "Mrs. Craig Complex." You remember the film, "Craig's Wife," don't you? Wasn't Ruth Chatterton the star?

YOUNG MOTHERS: Mrs. Margaret Teeters of Pittsburgh, Pa., 27 years old, is the mother of seven children. Her good friend and former schoolmate, Mrs. Margaret Summers, also of Pittsburgh, is the same age and also the mother of seven children. You know lots of single girls say: "I want to be married and have six or seven children." But when they marry they change their minds and have one or two. But when the Pittsburgh bachelor girls say they are going to have six or seven children when they marry, they really mean it. I wonder how long it takes a young mother with seven young children to do her housework. And what is the minimum amount of weekly stipend necessary for such a mother to balance her budget?

SITTING PRETTY: Have been glancing over the current weekly menu announcement of a Los Angeles restaurant. The eating public seems to be sitting pretty in that section. This restaurant announces roast beef available twice a week. Short ribs of beef are available once a week. Chopped round steak can be had any day. So can a minute steak. There are restaurants in New York city that have not had roast beef on the menu card for months and months. When steak appears as available, which is about once in two months, it inspires cheers from the patrons.

PINOCCHIO: The most popular card game in Chicago is pinocchio. Chicagoans take their pinocchio very seriously. I don't blame them for that. But this can be overdone. One Chicago husband knocked his wife flat with a right to the jaw because she made a wrong play in pinocchio.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—Back in the days when I was a kid reporter, about the time Caxton invented the printing press, people were not very smart about how to keep facts from newspapermen.

The approved method, if a fellow had something he wished to hide, or obscure, was to slam the door in reporters' kissers; either that or draw himself up like a haughty giraffe and bluster:

"I have no statement to make to the press at this time!"

This "no-statement" subterfuge was worked to death.

AS THE YEARS, and mustache cups, passed, officials began to realize the door-slaming, no-statement, gag was faulty. It presented a challenge.

For instance, one time in Philadelphia when I was on the now-defunct North American, a leader of the old Vire machine responded to a query about a rumored rift in the organization by showing us to the door and snarling:

"There is nothing in our ranks but the most complete harmony!"

Well, naturally, we wondered why—if all was sweetness and brotherly love—the fellow was so short about it, so we went to the guy who was reported to be creating discord. He snorted in a most unharmonious manner, and snarled:

"If that blankety-blank-blank dares say I am in harmony with him I will go right up and punch him in his blank-blank nose!"

Being very smart, and able to put two and two together, we came to the conclusion that the fellow had not been entirely frank—and reported same.

THE NEW TECHNIQUE, which has been polished to its brightest sheen here in Washington, is apparently to welcome the reporter with open arms; to make him feel your day wouldn't have been complete if he hadn't come around.

You may have a hundred guilty secrets you suspect he is trying to uncover but you practically drool welcome. You are confident, from past performances, that your press relations set-up will lullaby him into torpor.

The way this is done is simple: load him down with press releases containing all sorts of worthless, or unintelligible, baloney. Burden him with the most high-priced gabberish that ever brains can concoct. And when he starts to ask an embarrassing question, just glance enquiringly at your public relations wizard who will promptly reply: "That is answered in detail in press release No. 11,553."

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE, of course, to read through all the bludge and there so the reporter has to take the mugg's word for it that the answer is given.

There is only one way I know of to gum up the plot, but it is liable to get the news-gatherer disliked if he tries to employ it. When the fellow says "you will find that answered in release No. 11,553" the thing to do is retort:

"Yeh, but I want you to say it. I want to quote you directly!"

In this way a reporter can get himself persons non grata with more bureaucrats than he can shake a directive at.

SOMEBODY MAY say, "But what about these press conferences—can't you ask the guy anything you want?" The answer to that is, "Nuts, Herman! No, you can't!"

Any government official, providing he is high enough, can control his press conferences at all times. In the first place, we're there only on his sufferance. He can set any rules he likes.

With the President and practically all Cabinet members, whenever there's a question they wish to duck, both question and their retort go off the record. This means we can't publish the question and say they refused to answer it.

Get what that means for high-class hamstringing?

FDR is the most gifted of all at controlling a conference. If a question seems to be getting too near the bone, his favorite trick is to ridicule the interrogator—to chuckle, "That's too involved for me," or to call the fellow "picayune," or observe that he and his particular branch of the craft are "unnecessary exercises."

I hate to admit this, but the President is aided and abetted in this by a small group of so-called newspapermen. They are the White House stooges. Whenever FDR resorts to ridicule to thwart an interrogator, these stooges guffaw like hyenas at the conscientious victim.

IN FAIRNESS, I might say that the above does not apply in equal measure to the average member of Congress. We can still get to most of them for a "yes or no" answer.

With few exceptions, they don't have press agents!

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—Humphrey Bogart won't have "Baby" (Bacall) in his next picture, but he'll have Barbara Stanwyck, who was once called "Baby Face" in one of her earlier movies before she was an Academy nominee.

Barbara Stanwyck

Well, these two were to have been in "The Fountainhead," but now that it's postponed, they'll play the top leads in "The Two Mrs. Carricks" with Bogey in the Victor Jory role and Barbara in the Elizabeth Berggren part.

REPUBLIC, the studio in the Valley that used to specialize in quickies, is shooting at the moon where producer-directors are concerned. Money is no longer any object with Herb Yates, and when I tell you he has been conferring with John Ford on a contract similar to the Frank Borzage deal, you'll know what I mean. Ford's contract calls for everything, including the proverbial kitchen sink. Well, apparently, that's all right with Yates, who gave Frank Borzage carte blanche on his productions, with permission to pick stars, cast, and to have the final say on editing. John Ford must first return to his Navy duties, so the Republic deal cannot go into effect until Uncle Sam gives the "go" sign.

I WOULD BE surprised indeed, if Jose Ferrer, who plays "Iago" in "Othello," got out of town without a few movie jobs offered. He's so good you keep visualizing him on the screen. Well, I hear from an excellent source Paramount has about decided to bring "Othello" to the screen with Ferrer and that fine actor, Paul Robeson, who plays Othello on the stage. Ferrer is really versatile. The play he did before "Othello" was the light comedy, "Charley's Aunt."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Rudy Vallee has never made any bones about preferring that the ladies he escorts be dressed in black. In fact, he

has given out a couple of interviews that belles are at their most attractive in black gowns, and when he was married to Bettyanne Greer she seldom if ever appeared in anything but all black, when Vallee was around. But the other night he walked into the Biltmore Bowl with a tall, stunning blonde who was wearing a bright red dress. Turning behind her, looking none too happy about the whole thing, was Vallee wearing glasses so dark they were almost black! That's one way of making your own way, even with a strong-minded girl!

"CALCUTTA" sounds like it might have all the vigor of the old Bengali Lancer epics which Gary Cooper did a long time ago. Only this one deals with a band of adventurous American airmen, who are pioneering before the war. Alan Ladd, William Bendix and Howard De Silva, Paramount's new heman, have all been pencilled in by Boss Henry Ginsberg for Paramount. The story is by Seton I. Miller and, as you can see, it has more to do with the sterner sex than any romantic interest.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RAN-DOM: Edwina Dagnall, Western manager of Hollywood, expects the stock in July. She is the wife of S-Sgt. Walter Don-

iger; George Raft enters the hospital in two weeks to part with his tonsils; Lois Andrews, back in town with an eye-filling wardrobe, goes to San Diego for personal appearances at the Mission Beach ballroom; Brenda Marshall stays close to home these days, having she will get some word from her father, who was interned in Santo Tomas prison in Manila; Margaret O'Sullivan and Johnny Farrow welcomed a girl Friday morning wedding eight pounds nine ounces. If the young 15 day, he wanted another day she would have arrived on her daddy's birthday.

PRITTY JEAN PORTER, M-G-M's starlet dinner and dancing partner of Canadian millionaire J. C. Copeland who years to produce movies. Lucille Ball's hair is no longer on fire. She's gone blonde for Technicolor; the telephone Keen on Wynn cuts in "Ziegfeld Follies" is made of hard chocolate. I've often wished I could eat my telephones when all three start ringing; Cpl. Bill Luegan's mother is very hairy. On Monday night at 5:15 from the South Pacific. Bill is partner on a broadcast for the Marines and has called his Ma to ask his pals to listen in. Cpl. Charles Landberg is in town. He's at a party of eight and Wednesday at the Savoy, the J. C. C. expect the record club Feb. 15. That's all today.

Broadway . . . By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10. The strictly American phenomenon of the heady sexers has spread from the movie palaces where big name jazz bands play to the hallowed halls of the concert artists. Jose Iturbi's manager, Martin Wagner—strictly a long-hair impresario—is dazed and baffled by the horde of adolescent signature hounds storming Iturbi on his current tour. He came up for air the other day only long enough to write: "These young ladies have through excitement stolen Iturbi's pocket handkerchiefs, cut strands of his hair, untied his shoelaces for souvenirs and taken his smokes cigars out of his mouth for keepsakes, one girl saying she would preserve it under glass." Well, Jose, you asked

for it. You never should have played that loose-tongue.

REAL REASON behind the recent rift of one of the town's neatest looking couples is more practical than romantic and proves that the birds know something about bookkeeping. Now, who was the well-dressed girl at El Morocco the other night who ran up to Errol Flynn, got a half-Nelson on him, kissed him soundly and ran off squealing? Errol didn't know her. . . Isn't this the end in this day of apartment shortages? Millionaire Billy Seaman has checked out of his sumptuous apartment on Central Park West and moved into a ditty at the New Yorker because he and Mrs. Seaman, the former Phyllis Haver, of the screen, are busy confirming this column's scoop. But Mrs. Seaman, not to be outdone in pique, is packing her frocks and will migrate to still another ho-

George Holland Boston After Dark

THE HERO of the "Big Snow" to at least a thousand stalled Brookline, Newton and Wellesley motorists was Jack Sharkey, one-time heavyweight champion of the world and present Squire at Chestnut Hill . . . Until many of them read this, how-

ever, these same motorists will be unaware of the particulars of their deliverance from a two-mile traffic snarl in the heart of a record-breaking blizzard.

THE JAM began when three cars got tangled a few hundred yards west of Squire Sharkey's home near the reservoir. The time was 6 p. m. and as the drivers of the enmeshed cars struggled vainly to free their vehicles, the Squire on foot loomed suddenly out of the haze, armed with a couple of pals. Jack was dressed in lumberjack's costume including a fur boots.

MEANTIME, horns were tooting with the frantic impatience of drivers who were aware both of a snowstorm and of the fact that the Squire had not yet appeared. The jam then extended from Harvard street to Cleveland circle. The first of the line of cars which were the snarl removed was a Ford sedan which was being towed by a tow truck.

Jack and his chums set to work clearing the traffic jam. They managed to free the first car, which was a Ford sedan, and then the second, which was a Buick sedan. The third car, which was a Buick sedan, was stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam.

The jam was cleared in a few minutes. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam.

The jam was cleared in a few minutes. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam. Jack and his chums were stuck in a jam.

SALLY RAND was unsuccessful in two recent attempts to purchase her own night club. That's why she's returned to her fans. . . Estelle, the Cuban ball of fire at the Copse, is wearing a diamond engagement ring from a nuptio. . . The Bill Bendixes are so happy about their adopted daughter, Stephanie, that they have already filed for the adoption of a boy. . . Rita McLartin LeMay of the wealthy McMartin tribe is in Reno for a divorce.

A group of Gotham models is opening a dress and hat shop called the Mannerquin—run by models and mainly for models. It will feature California designs exclusive in New York, at anything but exclusive prices. C. Farmer and B. Cannon, after all that marriage, annulment and housewarming talk, are back together again.

AT THE CLUBS Ray, the famous dancer, is the star of the night. He is dancing with the girls. He is dancing with the girls. He is dancing with the girls.

BOSTONIANS SEEN on the platform of Washington's Union Station as the Federal Express unloaded: Former Governors Joseph B. Fly (of Mass.) and Louis J. Brand (of Maine), Deputy Supt. Jim Clavin of the Boston "Times"; Austin O'Connor, the South Boston general contractor; Leon Kowall, Boston regional director of the War Relocation Commission; Michael J. Ward, chairman of the Boston School Committee; John Lacey Delaney, of Wellesley and Springfield, former dispenser of patronage in the regime of Gov. Charles F. Hurley; Ernest Swagg, the realtor; Louis Smalley, the showman; the lawyer from Lynn; Charles Oster of Magnolia and Toronto.

Star Shine

Distributed by United Feature Synd

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10.—It started this way: John Garfield had just finished doing a scene for "This Love of Ours," and said: "That's about the best scene I've ever done in a picture."

"Do you really mean that?" I asked. "What would you say was your favorite scene, of all you have played?"

Garfield hesitated. "My favorite scene?" "Yes." "That one I did that I liked best?"

"That's what I'd like to know."

"I guess," went on Garfield, "my favorite scene was in 'Four Daughters.' I'm the bitter, young composer, and I'm talking about the Fates. They've been at me now for 28 years. No let up. 'Sure,' they said, 'let him have talent, not enough, of course, to let him do anything on his own, anything good or great—just enough to let him help other people. . . How do you like that?' went on Garfield. "I practically did the speech, word for word. Gee, it's kind of effective, isn't it?"

That favorite scene of Gar-

By Sidney Skolsky

field's was from his first picture. It's odd how those first loves remain. Performers, I found out, often go for that initial role that brought them fame. They are faithful to that kind of love.

AN EXAMPLE of this is Alan Ladd, for when I asked him what was his favorite scene, he was then making "Sally O'Rourke"—Ladd replied that it's a scene in "This Gun for Hire." You may recall it. Ladd is in a shack, with Veronica Lake, surrounded by cops, and he tells her he can't sleep because he dreams.

"About a woman. She used to beat me . . . my aunt. One day she caught me reaching for a piece of chocolate she was saving for a cake . . . a crummy piece of chocolate. She hit me with a red-hot hot-iron. Smashed my wrist with it. I grabbed a knife. I let her have it. . . They stuck a label on me . . . killer. They shoved me in a reform school, and then beat me there, too. But I'm glad I killed her."

That was the scene "But I'll tell you something else about it," said Ladd. "It was that scene that got me the role in the picture. I had to play it for the director, Frank Tuttle, and after I did he gave me the job. I guess no matter what I do, I'll always have a special fondness for that scene."

COLLEGE SHOP



"You'll love them, Miss. They're absolutely the sloppiest pair we have in the store!"

THE BATTLE of Washington seen at first-hand rages unabated. The fight for contracts, although more orderly than it was, still goes on merrily. . . The town teems with human interest stories, some of them printable. . . One of this department's most exciting mornings happened Thursday in Washington when the Mr. Oster mentioned above got word from his engineers in Toronto that a gold mine he purchased last November had had "a strike." . . Owner of mining properties as far north as the Yellowknife, near the Arctic Circle, the affable and easy-going Mr. Oster has been a popular guest at Boston hotel for years. . . The mine he bought in November was purchased to enable a friend to save other holdings. It adjoins the famous McIntyre mine in Canada, from which 150 million tons of ore has been mined. . . But the quick "strike" on the new Oster property was entirely unexpected. . . It was thrilling to watch a possible multi-millionaire on the making. . . By direct the destiny of a stock in the Mayflower Hotel in Washington which leased more than 20 points on orders from Canada and New York within 24 hours of the news being circulated, way in part that a vein of pay dirt had been encountered. . . Quite a thrill.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

IT TAKES more than a blizzard to keep Bostonians from missing their Friday Symphony. At concert time yesterday the lobby was more jammed than the trains and the hall was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Burrage came up from Beverly Farms and subsided to Symphony Hall as did Harriet Scamans and Frances Brown who made the



CLAIRE "PATTY" MATZ—weds this afternoon in Chestnut Hill ceremony.

trip from Salem. Emma Salome after waiting two hours at the station, climbed aboard the first train in from Chestnut Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman, the latter with a gay jonquil corsage on her pink coat, walked over from Commonwealth ave. with Mrs. Edward Taft. A trio of dells, coming by foot were Sabra Harwood and Elith Cunningham who had a dance in the skating house at The Country Club the other evening, and Barbara Hale of Cambridge.

For her walk over from Charles River st. Mrs. Robert Hoffman was snugly wrapped in mink with matching hat and muff. Others

'Patty' Matz Weds

were Mrs. Robert Tappan, Sally Upland Ferris, one of the few who drove up in a car, Sue Story Shaw sporting novel flower earrings made of brown ribbon with rhinestone centers, and Mrs. Francis P. Sears in a tiny black satin beanie edged with straw.

THE BRIDEGROOM and all out of-town guests arrived before the storm so the wedding of Claire Henderson Matz and Max Harry Bennett Anderson, USMC, is taking place as scheduled this afternoon in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, with the reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Matz.

The pretty blonde bride, better known to her friends as Patty, is wearing traditional satin with sleeves and sleeves of lace from her mother's wedding-gown, a lace-trimmed veil with orange blossoms on either side of the cap and carrying orchids and stephanotis. The attendants are her sister, Mrs. Garfield Horn of Washington, Jean Jonett and Mrs. Donald T. Field of Chestnut Hill and Cherry Boyd of Winnetka, Ill. They are wearing dusty rose tulle with matching head-dresses, long brown gloves and carrying brown orchids and tulips.

White lilies, snapdragon and pink delphiniums adorn the altar where Rev. Cornelius Trowbridge is officiating and Mr. Matz is giving his daughter in marriage. The groom's brother-in-law, Donald T. Field, is best man and the ushers are Lt. Garfield Horn, Col. James W. Ruley, Maj. John Claiss, Richard Field and Dr. Hathorne Brown.

After a short wedding trip in New England the bride and groom will visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Harry B. Anderson, in Memphis, Tenn., and then go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., where Maj. Anderson is temporarily stationed. He is a Yale '39 graduate and recently returned from 32 months in the Pacific.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Field, and his sisters-in-law, Mrs. Seneca B. Anderson, of Brookline, and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, Greenwich, Ct., gave a dinner for the couple at the Junior League last evening, and today Jean Jonett was hostess at a large pre-wedding luncheon.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Usually convincing in speech, progressive in disposition, capable in business but not always consistently ambitious to succeed. You should correct any tendency to indecision, changeableness. You make friends readily—it is important you be discriminating in your choice. You may have many talents to develop. Birthdate: Charles Lamb, famed essayist, critic; Wm. Cosgrove, English dramatist; Alan Hale, actor.

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LUCKY NUMBER—21

LUCKY COLOR—Maroon

(Due to war time conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city

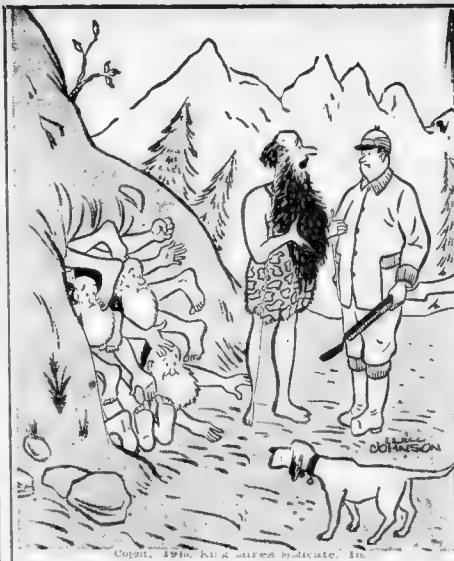
TONIGHT!

MAL HALLETT
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

—COUPLES ONLY—

HOTEL BRADFORD

Grand Ballroom



"These days it's even hard to find a place to be hermit!"

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.

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Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

Solution on Page 19

THE GIRL WHO SAID "NO" TO HITLER

WE'LL HELP YOU WITH YOUR PARTY

Sally SEARS

SOCIETY SONGSTRESS

76 WARRENTON ST. L.B. 0322

TUNE IN WHDH 11:15 P.M. MON. THRU FRI.

UPTOWN

ANN SHERIDAN-JACK CARSON

"DOUGHGIRLS"

Ray Kyser—"CAROLINA BLUES"

BEACON

CARY GRANT-JOHN GARFIELD

"DESTINATION TOKYO"

"MADEMOISELLE FIFI"

TRANS-LUX

LIN CRABY

"WOMEN'S CURVE"

AGNES BRETTON

"DEAR HART'S EYES"

CONTINUOUS 'TIL MIDNITE TONITE

TREMONT

BRITA LUT

"THE RAINS CAME"

ELEANOR POWELL

SENSATIONS OF 1945

GLOBE

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

Blanco Rayo

Gracie George

Vera Armit

34 POLARIS GIRLS

See, Midland-Chicago

Beauty MEL LING

THE OLD HOWARD

Continued 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

JOHN HODGE

JOHN HODGE

JOHN HODGE

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JOHN HODGE

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Song To Remember": 7:30, 12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35, 10:05.

STATE—"Waterloo Bridge": 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

"Main Street After Dark": 11:45, 2:50, 5:50, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"Keys to the Kingdom": 10:20, 12:57, 3:24, 6:11, 8:48.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Can't Help Singing": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:55.

ARENE—"The Sign of the Cross": 10:40, 1:25, 4:10, 7:55.

REG-BOSTON—"Belle of the Yukon": 12:45, 3:44, 6:43, 9:42.

MAJESTY—"Jack Waters": 9:45, 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Here Come the Waves": 9:45, 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:30.

WINDSOR—"Fanny": 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

FINWAY—"Here Come the Waves": 12:40, 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

STUYVESANT—"Sunday Lamer for Saturday": 11:30, 2:25, 5:20, 8:15.

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WILLY MOVIE DIRECTORY

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JIMMY JACK ORE 1000 The Movie
(The Body Too) Moush 1100 In Water's Kingdom

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RIALTO 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

GRANADA 1000
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LANCASTER 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

"HEAVENLY DUES" 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

QUINCY 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

REVERE

REVERE BOULEVARD 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

CAROLINA BLUES 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

SOMERVILLE

TECHNICALVILLE BROADWAY 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

WATERTOWN 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

WINTHROP 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

WINTHROP AND STATE 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

ORIENT PALACE 1000
"GIDDERVISE LINE" 1000
"BODIES OF THE DEADLINE" 1000

Boston American, Feb. 10-12

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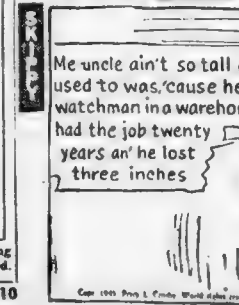
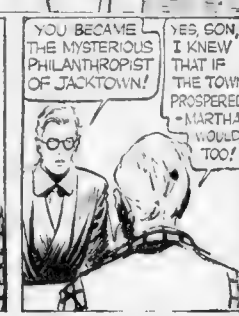
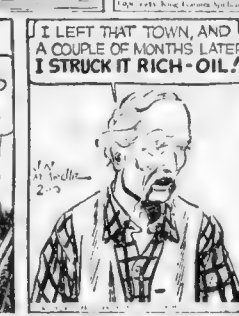
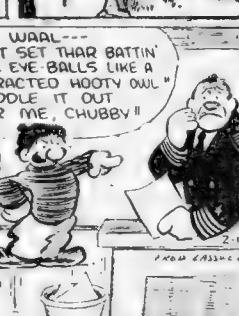
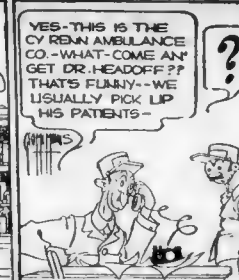
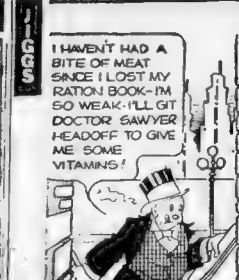


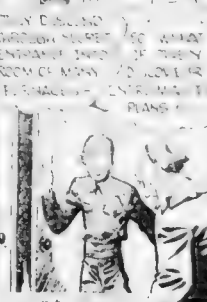
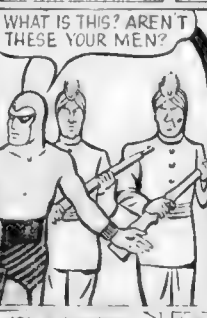
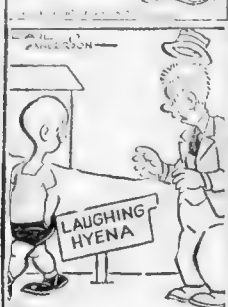
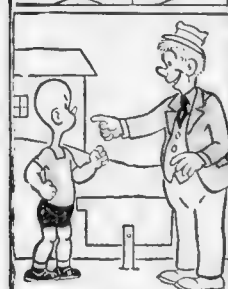
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

7	3	2	5	4	6	3
D	E	P	R	C	A	E
2	1	9	6	3	N	E
R	1	1	8	1	A	E
6	0	3	1	3	2	5
O	V	R	P	I	N	A
7	3	2	9	1	1	Y
M	3	2	9	1	1	Y
2	5	D	1	1	6	T
7	0	1	5	6	2	3
6	0	3	1	3	2	5
7	3	2	9	1	1	Y
2	5	D	1	1	6	T
7	0	1	5	6	2	3
6	0	3	1	3	2	5
7	3	2	9	1	1	Y
2	5	D	1	1	6	T
7	0	1	5	6	2	3

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.





Mate to Sue Daughter of Secretary Perkins

RENO, Feb. 9 (AP) David Meredith Hare has established residence at Washoe Pines dude ranch. Atty. George Springer said, and plans to file a divorce suit in about a week against Suzanne Walsen Hare, daughter of Secretary of Labor James Perkins.

Springer said Hare was married to his wife with child. Hare was married in 1938. They have two children.

Puzzle Solution

INTO	MOPE	SAP
IO	PAID	TIE
RASES	VEST	
ELECTS	REE	
ANTE	OILED	
ARGO	ROMAN	RO
AS	TEPID	SIN
ARDEN	PASS	
NATE	AMEN	
GET	BRANDED	
LOON	MEETS	LO
AR	POETS	ASP
TA	OARS	DEE

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

Automobiles

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL

!! SEE US FIRST !!
We will have a good selection of cars to sell, and a wide range of prices to suit your pocket. We will also buy your car for cash or trade.

- 1934 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$1275
- 1934 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$1225
- 1934 Chevrolet Sedan, R.H.M. \$1080
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$1085
- 1934 Ford 8-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$1025
- 1934 Studebaker Champ, R.H.M. \$705
- 1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$875
- 1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$785
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$735
- 1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$685
- 1934 Chev. Vaux. Town 5-Dr. \$495
- 1934 Chev. Super Charger, R.H.M. \$795
- 1934 Buick Spac. 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$775
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$765
- 1934 Studebaker 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$745
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$735
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$685
- 1934 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$685
- 1934 Plymouth Coach, R.H.M. \$545
- 1934 Olds 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$525
- 1934 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$425
- 1934 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$335
- 1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$295
- 1934 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$295
- 1934 Ford 8-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$295
- 1934 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285
- 1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285
- 1934 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285
- 1934 Chrysler 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285
- 1934 Oldsmobile 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285
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1934 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan, R.H.M. \$285

Automobiles

SAUL ZANDITON

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

IF YOU MUST SELL YOUR CAR

See ZANDITON

FOR THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES

SEE THESE 4 FINE VALUES

42 Pontiac 6 Chiffonette, \$1550

41 Pontiac 6 Sedan, \$1195

38 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan, \$590

37 Olds 6 Sedan, R.H.M. \$550

SEE ZANDITON

FOR THE HIGHEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Export merchants on all makes

NO MONEY DOWN

10 CHENEY ST., ROXBURY

Always Open at Green Hall

HIG. 5750

QUICK CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.

239 Boston St., Boston

1st Floor (Opp. P. M. Bldg.)

WE PAY THE LIMIT

FOR GOOD USED CARS

BILTMORE MOTORS, Inc.

286 Pleasant St., Malden

A. M. to 6 P. M. Call MA. 7088

Monday Kindly Call ME. 4875.

MARKS MAKES

THE MARKET

Cash in Full for Your Car

Come in. No delay. See Bob Warden

888 Commonwealth Ave.,

LOn. 9588—OPEN EVEN.

CALL Eliot 0500

INSTANT HIGH CASH

FOR YOUR CAR

UNIVERSITY MOTOR SALES

1971 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, MA 02142

WE WANT Your CAR

FLANAGAN & SEATON

1106 COMM. AVE. ASP. 8476

We Buy—Sell—Exchange

and Repair Cars. CASH!

1106 Huntington Ave. BEA. 3297

Employment for Women

EARLY & MOOR, Inc.

Processors of Sausage Casings

WANTS GIRLS

16 Years and Over

For Essential Work

No experience necessary

Employment Office, 1106 Huntington Ave., Boston

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY

INSURANCE CO.

115 Berkeley St., Boston

CLEANERS

Part time work, 6 to 12

Assist Employment Office, 9-12 A. M.

AMERICAN MUTUAL LIABILITY

INSURANCE CO.

115 Berkeley St., Boston

Production & Inspection

War Work in

Cambridge & Jamaica Plain

Night shift work also available

POLAROID CORPORATION

211 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Girl Elevator Operator

Will train next well mannered

girls. Day shift. 8 to 12. Good

employment. No experience

Employment for Women

File's

DO YOU LIKE

TO SEW?

We are starting a class of

Seamstresses in our Alteration

Room and desire young

women who like to sew and

would be interested in a

permanent trade.

Apply Employment Office

RAWHITE'S

NEEDS

COUNTER

WAITRESSES

ALTERATION

SEWERS

(Hand Work)

Apply Employment Office

WOMEN—THE BATTLE

ISN'T WON YET. YOUR

HELP IS NEEDED MORE

THAN EVER

We offer excellent pay—Full or

Part Time—Free White Training.

ALSO FULL TIME

STENOGRAPHERS

HOOD RUBBER CO.

Watertown

Come by Way of Harvard Sq

SCHRAFFT'S

Steady Positions

NOSTES

CASHIERS

SALESGIRLS

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS

KITCHEN WORKERS

Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

16 West St., Boston

WOMEN

and GIRLS

(16 Years and Over)

Light

Factory Work

Full time work

Experience unnecessary

APPLY TO

E. F. KEMP, Inc.

226 Pearl Street

Somerville

Women with domestic obligation

needed as

NIGHT CLEANERS

PERMANENT POSITIONS

APPLY R. H. WHITE'S

Employment Office

STOCK GIRL

to work on Phonograph Records

BOSTON MUSIC CO.

116 Boylston St., Boston

TYPIST

PERMANENT POSITION

GOOD HOURS

Boston Music Co.

116 Boylston St., Boston

GIRLS WANTED

for factory work, 16 to 18 years

good hours. Cleaned may apply.

UNITED LEATHER SHOE TRIMMING CO.

110 Bedford Street, Boston

Employment for Men and Women

MEN AND WOMEN

TELETYPE FACTORY WORK

AND TELETYPE WORK

M. S. WALKER, Inc.

31 Waltham St., Boston

(Male applicants must apply U. S. E. S.)

PART TIME COLLECTORS

MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$1.50 PER HOUR

working for a national concern. You do

not have to have collection ability, we will

train you. A few dollars, but not essential.

Call personally or write Mr. DYBLE, Rm. 625

Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

WALTHAM, WATERTOWN

EVERETT, MASS.

PART TIME COLLECTORS

MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$1.50 PER HOUR

working for a national concern. You do

not have to have collection ability, we will

train you. A few dollars, but not essential.

Call personally or write Mr. DYBLE, Rm. 625

Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

GARDINER-AUGUSTA, ME.

PART TIME COLLECTORS

MALE OR FEMALE

YOU CAN EARN \$1 to \$1.50 PER HOUR

working for a national concern. You do

not have to have collection ability, we will

train you. A few dollars, but not essential.

Call personally or write Mr. DYBLE, Rm. 625

Met. Theatre Bldg., 260 Tremont St., Boston

Musical Instruments

WILL SELL FOR \$39

Mahogany Player Piano, 400

ratio of popular music and

bench.

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

Call Dealer CAP. 5256

Day or Evening

USED

PLAYER PIANO WANTED

Wanted to buy at once. Pay

good cash price. Will also pay

America Faces Problem Of the Misfit Ex-Soldier

By AUSTEN LAKE

NOW IT BEGINS—the growing crime-problem of the nervously deranged ex-soldier; the unprivileged kid who comes home to the dislocations of civil life, and in a moment of misfit-confusion, turns his hand to gun robbery. What to do? Here's a case example:



Austen Lake

Mike Lodzinski and Art Davidson are 22-year-old ex-marines! They were discharged honorably for wounds and battle psychoses received in the Pacific war. They returned to their Detroit homes to resume what we call the "normal way of life." But they were caught red-handed robbing a tavern.

Their story was simple! They'd tried industrial jobs, but the din and confusion drove them frantic! Their jungle-fevered blood couldn't stand the wintry climate. They felt lost, bewildered and desperate. So they decided to get money to go to Miami and open a sidewalk juice joint.

The Case of Yancy Dade (1918)

LET THE WRITER TAKE YOU back to that less-understanding era—after World War I when he visited Alcatraz prison, the bleak, granite fortress on the side of an Adirondack hill near Pittsburg, N. Y. Incorrigibles and chronic offenders were sent there—a Noah's ark of mixed felony.

A prison guard showed me through the juke mill and I was watching the men in gray-green uniforms with numbers stenciled on their backs, feeding dye fiber into the shredding machines. The acrid stench of dyes stung one's nostrils.

And suddenly I saw Yancy Dade for the first time in many years. I wasn't sure till he looked up from eyes like the windows of a vacant house. I started to speak, but the guard warned me not to talk to the convicts. But later, in the warden's office, he brought out the man's dossier. It was Yancy all right!

"Twelve years for armed robbery. Cut to eight for good behavior. Former soldier."

Nearly 20 years had passed since I saw Yancy for the first time. It was in France and he was a boy the draft had grabbed from the mountains of West Virginia—a fresh-faced, bashful kid with a long-drawn drawl who didn't make a smart-looking soldier because his shoulders stooped and he had the loose-jointed shuffle of a mountaineer. For Yancy had been barefoot most of his life and lived on the meager yield of his pappy's corn patch, where he was the eldest of a big brood.

Yet Yancy could shoot with uncanny accuracy and had a woodsman's eye for moving targets. So they made him a sniper. But from any other military angle he was a complete dud. He refused to eat if he was being watched and his squad mates had to dress him on inspection days. And he never went home because he said he "couldn't spell none hisself. 'N' even if he could, his folks couldn't read."

Once in a while he'd break into a shy monologue about hunting quail among the juniper groves near his mountain home, or about the hill flocks which he called "feelin's"—a simple, back-country kid full of rustic faith. He didn't smoke! He didn't drink. And sometimes we'd find him lying flat on his back and dreaming with his eyes wide open. And when we'd ask what he was thinking, he'd grin lazily and say: "Aw nawthin'."

He Became a Social Outcast

OUR OUTFIT WAS LATE IN JOINING the Argonne push in 1918. The Heinie was moving so fast there wasn't much use for snipers. So Yancy deployed with the rest of the skirmishers, in contact with the rearguard action, during which he was "creased" with a rifle bullet on the left side of his skull. It wasn't a bad wound. So just before the armistice he was sent back, marked "duty."

Somehow Yancy wasn't the same after that. His facial muscles twitched. He was given to long swigs from the canteens of cognac which most of the boys swung from their belts. His sleepy grin vanished and a furtive, beady look came into his eyes. He flew into fits of hot temper and, after beating a corporal nearly to death with a bottle, he became the company outcast.

So Yancy began spending most of his time in the brig for an astonishing variety of offenses. Being a hopeless sucker for a dice game, he never had any money and began a series of petty pilferings for the cognac which he swilled constantly in the town's buvets.

Our outfit was among the first to go home after the peace treaty and we were mustered out at Camp Meade, Md.—less than half a day's distance from Yancy's neighborhood. But he didn't go home. Perhaps the quiet life in his hill cabin, the squalling brood of brothers and sisters, his old barefoot existence and thin food had lost its charm. So he went to New York and submerged in the tawdry life of the waterfront.

The rest of the story was the prison warden's—how Yancy loafed among the hobo jungle, doing small jobs and mostly drinking. And how one night a store was robbed at gunpoint and the cops nabbed Yancy in the gateway. So you see what I mean! Except for war, Yancy Dade and his many soldier prototypes might have lived within their limits and according to their lights.

We didn't realize it then. But we do now! We owe the Yancy's of World War II the chance to restore themselves to what they were, or something better. They're America's moral proteges!

Watch for Green Streak

The Green Race Special edition is being temporarily suspended but the complete news of racing will be contained in the regular edition of the Boston American starting Monday. Watch for it—it will carry a green streak.

Newton Early Leader In Garden State Meet

By MIKE GILLOOLY

BOSTON GARDEN, Feb. 10—Taking first and second places in the 50-yard dash, Newton High School's track forces jumped to a commanding lead in the Class A running here this afternoon.

Fred De Angelis and Bill Gould set the pace in the sprint to force the Orange and Black team into the lead.

Their combined eight points followed Gould's winning effort in the 12-pound shotput with a 42-foot 2 1/4-inch heave and preceded Guy Cogswell's third place in the 45-yard hurdles. Cogswell, the favorite, was edged out by Boston Latin's Matt Branche and Boston Tech's Sam Anderson.

Medford clung to Newton's heels on the strength of Jim Gallo's successful defense of his broad jumping crown and his fourth place in the hurdles. John Scully's second in the shotput aided the Mustangs' cause.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put — Won by Robert Ray (Ded.) 2nd, H. Seasholtz (W. Conn.) 3rd, Steve Karsenbauer (SHS) 4th, F. Rossi (W. Conn.) 5th, Al H. 6th.

Broad Jump — Won by Richard Liva (W. Conn.) 2nd, Henry Sealine (SHS) 3rd, Bill Brantwaite (CL) 4th, James Tugman (HPT) 5th, Distance—9 ft. 4 in.

Shot Put — Won by William Gould (New.) 2nd, John Reilly (Med.) 3rd, William Seyton (Brook.) 4th, Matthew Rodriguez (HLS) 5th, Distance—42 ft. 2 1/4 in.

Broad Jump — Won by James Gallo (Med.) 2nd, John Mortenson (New.) 3rd, James Reilly (HPT) 4th, Hippocrates Payson (HPT) 5th, Distance—9 ft. 10 1/2 in.

50-YARD DASH FINAL HEATS
First Heat—Won by Fred De Angelis (New.) 5.38; 2nd, John Elliott (Med.) 5.40; 3rd, Earl Turner (H.) 5.42; 4th, Third Heat—Won by James Reilly (HPT) 5.39; 2nd, Phil Rosenfield (HLS) 5.40; 3rd, 5.42.

4th Heat—Won by Warren Nelson (HPT) 5.36; 2nd, Ken Betts (Med.) 5.38; 3rd, 5.40.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS
First Heat—Won by De Angelis (New.) 5.36; 2nd, Rosenfield (HLS) 5.38; 3rd, 5.40; 4th, 5.42.

Second Heat—Won by Gould (New.) 5.37; 2nd, Earl Turner (H.) 5.39; 3rd, 5.41; 4th, 5.43.

Final Heat—Won by De Angelis (New.) 5.34; 2nd, Gould (New.) 5.36; 3rd, 5.38; 4th, 5.40.

50-YARD HURDLES TRIALS
First Heat—Won by James Gallo (Med.) 1.49; 2nd, David Gilbert (HLS) 1.50; 3rd, Tom Hennessy (Med.) 1.51; 4th, 1.52.

Second Heat—Won by Sam Anderson (HPT) 1.48; 2nd, 1.49; 3rd, 1.50; 4th, 1.51.

Third Heat—Won by Guy Cogswell (Med.) 1.47; 2nd, Matt Branche (BL) 1.48; 3rd, Bill Reilly (HPT) 1.49; 4th, 1.50.

Final Heat—Won by Cogswell (Med.) 1.46; 2nd, Branche (BL) 1.47; 3rd, 1.48; 4th, 1.49.

5th; 2nd, Enderson (HPT) 5.36; 3rd, 5.38; 4th, Anderson (HPT) 5.40; 5th, 5.42.



BILL GOULD
Newton Captain Winning Shot

(New.) 5.40; Gallo (Med.) 5.42; 3rd, 5.44; 4th, 5.46.

50-YARD DASH TRIALS
First Heat—Won by Richard Liva (W. Conn.) 5.38; 2nd, Richard Karsenbauer (SHS) 5.40; 3rd, 5.42; 4th, 5.44.

Second Heat—Won by George Misset (Art.) 5.39; 2nd, Alvin Mason (SHS) 5.41; 3rd, 5.43; 4th, 5.45.

Third Heat—Won by Richard Sealine (W. Conn.) 5.37; 2nd, Robert Joyce (HLS) 5.39; 3rd, 5.41; 4th, 5.43.

Fourth Heat—Won by Arthur Sealine (CL) 5.36; 2nd, Tracy Evans (Med.) 5.38; 3rd, 5.40; 4th, 5.42.

50-YARD HURDLES TRIALS
First Heat—Won by James Gallo (Med.) 1.48; 2nd, James Gallo (Med.) 1.49; 3rd, 1.50; 4th, 1.51.

Second Heat—Won by Matt Branche (BL) 1.47; 2nd, 1.48; 3rd, 1.49; 4th, 1.50.

Third Heat—Won by Sam Anderson (HPT) 1.46; 2nd, 1.47; 3rd, 1.48; 4th, 1.49.

Fourth Heat—Won by Warren Nelson (HPT) 1.45; 2nd, Ken Betts (Med.) 1.47; 3rd, 1.48; 4th, 1.49.

SEMI-FINAL HEATS
First Heat—Won by Gould (New.) 5.35; 2nd, Earl Turner (H.) 5.37; 3rd, 5.39; 4th, 5.41.

Second Heat—Won by James Reilly (HPT) 5.34; 2nd, Phil Rosenfield (HLS) 5.36; 3rd, 5.38; 4th, 5.40.

Third Heat—Won by Warren Nelson (HPT) 5.33; 2nd, Ken Betts (Med.) 5.35; 3rd, 5.37; 4th, 5.39.

Olympics Face Lions at Arena

The Boston Olympics play their second game of the week-end to-night as they face the Washington Lions at the Arena. After

What Stock Market Did

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP):

Advances	Sat.	Fri.
Declines	367	185
Unchanged	195	567
	207	192

Total issues 769 944

U. S. FIGURES FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 10

Balance \$19,074,981.879

Receipts \$6,700,892

CINCINNATI FIGURES

Bank clearings \$20,013,384

Torrid BAA Track Games Seen

Lovers of track and field sports, and they are legion in England, may not see so many of the so-called big names in tonight's 50th revival of the B. A. A. games at the Boston Garden but they are assured rich, alluring and thrilling competition from start to finish.

Twelve national champions, track's latest bombshell—Elmore Harris; a Briggs dash field that is strictly pre-war in ability; the rare possibility of hurdles and dash upsets; a Hollis 600 trophy run that should hum—these are some of the items which should lift the annual "blue ribbon" meet the winter's only spike extravaganza.

The Hunter mile, once the come-all-ye event, has been reduced by circumstances and the retirement of Gil Dodds to a three-man foot race in which Jim Hattery, 28-year-old veteran New Yorker, former Fordham runner and extremely versatile, will be a pronounced favorite.

Best field, man for man, in tonight's Garden events is the Briggs dash (50 yards) where the co-holders of the 5.3 seconds record (Cpl Barney Ewell and Ed Conwell) find Gill Mathis, Washington, D. C. scholastic firecracker; Coast Guardsman Herb Thompson, three-time winner of the Briggs; veteran Eulace Peacock of the Coast Guard; and many local and N. Y. collegians assembled against them.

There's only one better buy in Bonds...WAR BONDS!



Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

Tommy Waters Is Tops In Handling Sports Fans

By JACK CONWAY

IF I WERE handing out a gold star for the top sports job of the week, I would give it to Tommy Waters who is in charge of the ticket office at the Garden . . . Tommy, directing the work of 15 ticket sellers, cared for a 13,000 crowd at the Silver Skates Derby on Sunday afternoon, while in the evening there was another large gathering at the Bruins hockey game.

Monday night there was a boxing match, hockey again on Tuesday, Paul Bowser's Infantile Paralysis benefit wrestling show on Wednesday evening, basketball on Thursday night, while the B. A. A. games will be held tonight, and a school-boy meet this afternoon.



While this program of it, Tommy Waters self would tax the capacity of any staff of workers, Waters has also been busy taking care of the thousands of requests for tickets for the Ice Follies that opens Feb. 20 and continues through March 4 . . . There are the mail order reservations, the box office sale, and the balancing of cash, postal money orders and checks . . . It is a huge undertaking.

There is not a person in New England who has a better idea than Waters as to what a show will draw . . . This writer has frequently asked Tommy for his estimate of what a show will do in money, and he is seldom off in his estimate by more than \$500.

Waters told me that the Bob Hope show produced the greatest demand for tickets for a single performance he ever experienced. "It was just as if we were putting the Ice Follies or the Ice Capades in for a single night," said Waters . . . "Fortunately the ice carnivals have long runs which enable us to accommodate the thousands of people who wish to see them . . . Bob Hope could have remained in Boston for a week . . . If he had, he would have sold out every night."

I do not know when Tommy sleeps . . . He is usually in the Garden in the morning, and it is close to midnight when he gets his books closed.

Also at Suffolk Downs

IN THE SUMMER Waters is at Suffolk Downs and at Russ Murray's Bayham dog track . . . He handles all admission entrances at both places . . . The turnstiles, which were first introduced to New England racing by Lou Smith, have simplified the handling of 40,000 to 50,000 crowds at Suffolk Downs, while 10,000 to 20,000 crowds parade into the dog tracks without any difficulty . . . It is a matter of change windows and turnstile checks.

Each sporting event has to be handled under different methods . . . The Bruins, for example, have a large list of season ticket holders . . . There was a time when these tickets had to be paid for before the season opened, but in recent years it is not necessary to pay for tickets until they are picked up . . . A time limit is set on when season tickets must be paid for . . . They are then placed on public sale . . . Persons who only take in the top games soon find they are off the reserved list.

When the Goodwin A. C. operates boxing at the Garden, the club also conducts a ticket sale . . . The Garden took over full control of the tickets on the night of the show.

★ ★ ★
EDDIE POWERS, Garden treasurer, tells me that Waters'

Tommy Is Sports Fan

AT THE HEIGHT of a show in the Garden, Tommy has usually completed his work . . . He will view the event from a spot near the entrance to the Garden floor . . . He may be called back to his office five or six times before the event is over.

There is also the matter of handling thousands of dollars in admission taxes which are later turned over to Dennis Delaney's Internal Revenue office . . . Sports pay large sums in taxes, and when Waters is on the job the task of the tax collector is simplified . . . Like a "tote" board at a race track, Tommy does not make any mistakes.

Tickets for the Olympics, and the numerous schoolboy attractions at the Garden and Arena are directed by Waters . . . He can tell the growth of sports as well as anyone in Boston . . . In his field, Waters is rated as the leader.

Earl Meadows Air Captain

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10 (AP)—Earl Meadows, former University of Southern California world pole vaulting champion, is now a captain in the 14th Army Air Force, under command of Maj. Gen. C. L. Chennault, in China.

News of Meadows' promotion was received here yesterday by his wife, Meadows and his teammate, Bill Sefton, in 1937 jointly set a world mark of 11 feet, 11 inches, since eclipsed by Cornelius Warmerdam.

SLIP GETS ORDERS CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)—Walt (Slip) Kersulus, 6-foot, 4-inch University of Illinois basketball center, will report for induction into the armed services Feb. 19, it was learned today.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

AT THE OFFICE DIMWIDDY MAKES LONG-DISTANCE CALLS LIKE THEY WERE A DIME. A DOZEN . . .



LO, GERT—GET ME THE SEEDLESS TOMATO COMPANY AT MEXICO CITY—OH, YES, PRIORITY THREE—THEN I WANNA TALK TO CHUNGKING, DENVER, SKAGWAY AND MONTREAL.

I WANNA TALK TO JOE, ALSO.

Thank You F. R. HERR, OAK RIDGE, TENN.



BUT WOW! YOU SHOULD HEAR HIM YELL ABOUT A FEW EXTRA CENTS ON HIS OWN PHONE BILL . . .

LOOK HERE! WHAT'S THIS 45-CENT LONG-DISTANCE CHARGE FOR? CALLING YOUR MOTHER AGAIN, HEY? D'YA THINK MY MONEY COMES OUT OF A PUMP? I'LL HAVE THAT PHONE TAKEN OUT!



Tunney Tells Eagan 'I'll Be Ring Champ'

By BOB CONSIDINE
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Gene shook his head: "No," he answered slowly, "I'm going to be heavyweight champion of the world."

Eagan tried not to laugh, felt sorry for Gene. But they became fast friends, especially after Tunney and Al Norton waded into a number of drunken Senegalese who were molesting an American Red Cross Nurse on a Paris street, and rescued the girls after beating up the group. But more about Tunney later.

Technically, Eagan wasn't in the Army when he won his inter-Allied championship. He was still in this country, and just preparing to go overseas, when the armistice was signed. He was mustered out in New York—a lieutenant—and borrowed carfare to New Haven. He wanted to enter Yale.

He had to talk his way into Yale. His Latin and geometry credits from Denver were weak. He was a lonely fellow there, living in a little room at the Y. M. C. A., so broke that he had to continue wearing his uniform. His first social recognition came from Sam Pryor, a well-to-do classmate who wanted to learn how to box.

Eagan was so overawed at the thought of being in Yale that when

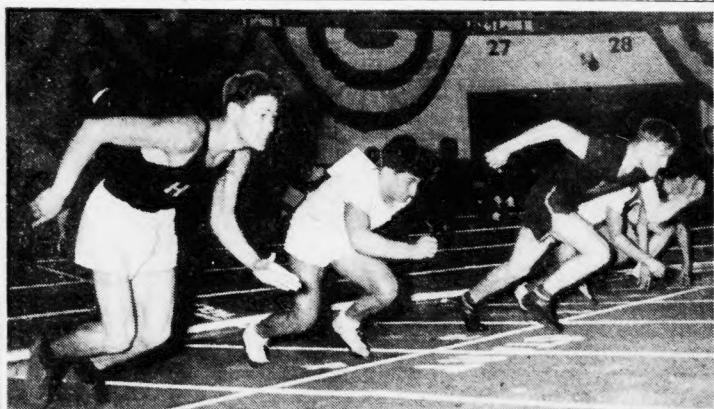
Scratches

- AT MEXICO
1—Best Mile, Shasta Rap.
2—Chatplay, Donlet.
3—Bar C.
6—Farolito.
9—Love Song, Rapid Firer, Canterp, Flip.
Clear and fast.

Mexico City Entries

FOR SUNDAY, FEB. 11

1ST—\$500, 4 and up, 5 f.	111
Shugline	111
Casimir	111
Georgia Tod	111
12th	111
13th	111
14th	111
15th	111
16th	111
17th	111
18th	111
19th	111
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100th	111



THEY'RE OFF—The start of first heat in Class B dash this afternoon at Garden shows, left to right, Walter Quinn, Hyde Park; Richard Ruggerio, Roslindale; Richard Liva, Weymouth; John Bowmajian, South Boston, and N. DePalo, Worcester North. (Story on Page 21.)

Gil Dadds Addresses Youth of Denver

DENVER, Feb. 10 (INS)—Rev. Gil Dadds, America's greatest distance runner, who recently retired from the endor track to become a minister of the gospel, will speak at a youth rally in Denver next Tuesday night.

Dadds, who closed his racing career in Boston last Jan. 27 by winning a two-mile event, will deliver the principal address at the Denver rally.

Twin Bill Winds Up Garden Basketball

Rider College and Marshall College meet in the feature of the final basketball twin bill of the season at the Garden next Thursday night. In the other half of the bill U. S. Coast Guard Academy meets Geneva College.

B. C.'s Bernie Moynahan Died War Hero in Italy

By JOHN GILLOOLY

September 16, 1944, was Kathleen Moynahan's first birthday and her dad, Lt. Bernard M. Moynahan, quartered in a tumbledown farmhouse in northern Italy, was thinking once more of home. The warm cozy flat in

Brooklyn, a stack of presents, a tiny birthday cake from Cavanaugh's with one candle flaming. And little Kathleen in a highchair, undoubtedly probing her gums with her thumb and wide-eyed with wonder at this celebration.

Lt. Moynahan scribbled a note to his daughter:—"Many happy returns to you, my young lady. I hear you're toddling from chair to chair. I hope soon to be there to help you walk and play games. If I could get to Rome I'd buy you a dress for your birthday. But your mother tells me you're getting so big I wouldn't know the size."

One week later, September 23, 1944, Lt. Moynahan and his Yanks were three miles from contact with the enemy—only one of Italy's junior Alps to cross—when a spray of shells struck. Lt. Moynahan's "number" was on one of them. He was killed almost instantly.

It was in September, 1931, that Bernard Maurice Moynahan registered at Boston College.

Boston College football was in comparatively low estate in the mid-thirties between the national championship elevens of 1928 (a win over Navy) and 1940 (the Sugar Bowl).

But Moynahan, regular quarterback in 1933 and 1934, gained a niche with the foremost Eagle

pilots—Kennedy, Corrigan, Weston, McKenney, DiNatale, Freitas, Toczylowski, Doherty. Moynahan, according to McKenney, was the "brain" and the blocker; a magnificent kicker and a good passer.

Frank Leahy would have gone wild over this rangy 173-pounder because Moynahan would have been an All-America quarterback with the T-formation.

The B. C. line-up for the H. C. objective in the fall of 1934 was Red O'Brien, Henry Ohrenberger, Al Pzeny, Paul Donahue, Dave Couhig, Oscoe Gilman and Ed Furbush in the line and Moynahan, Bob Curran, Joe Curran and Tilly Ferdenzi in the backfield.

Football, however, didn't interfere with Bernie's classroom accomplishments. He was a cum laude graduate in 1935.

Bernie's father is treasurer of Cavanaugh's Restaurant on West 23rd st., New York city, a Gotham landmark. The young B. S. graduate, then 21, became steward at Cavanaugh's until 1940, when he heard the rumblings of war and enlisted in the old 68th Regiment—New York's "Fighting 68th"—of which the chaplain was the fabulous Fr. Duffy, who had all the sidewalks of New York for a "parish."

In September, 1941 Moynahan was discharged and was married

on Sept. 12 to Margaret O'Neil. He was recalled shortly after Pearl Harbor and won a commission at Ft. Benning, Ga. He was overseas four months in Italy before his "number" was called.

Lt. Moynahan is survived by his wife Kathleen and Mrs. Moynahan; his father, and mother, a Red Cross worker; brother Jack, Navy Air Force ensign who saw much action in the Pacific and now is hospitalized in Hawaii, and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hamill of Norfolk, Va., Eileen Moynahan and Rita Moynahan, a WASP who flies the big planes.

SCHOOL BASKETBALL
Northridge 37, Middlebury 21
Bainbridge 33, No. Quincy 36

Bruins Well Rested For Wings' Invasion

By BILL GRIMES

On two occasions this season, the Bruins have played the Red Wings in Detroit, after getting a fine pummeling from the Canucks the previous night in Montreal.

Now, the shoe is on the other foot, for after meeting the Flying Frenchmen tonight in Montreal, the Red Wings will oppose the Rossens tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

The Bruins have been resting up since they were beaten by Toronto last Tuesday. They held a short workout at the Arena yesterday, with only one absentee, Gino Rozzi, who was unable to get in town from his home in Arlington.

Although the Bruins haven't won a game from Detroit since Dec. 28, 1943, come next Wednesday, barring, of course, a victory tonight, it will be two years since the Red Wings have celebrated a victory over Coach Dick Irvin's Canucks. And, almost as incredible is the fact that Detroit hasn't been on the winning end of a

game in Montreal since Nov. 14, 1942.

The Bruins have been below par for two years, so have a worthwhile excuse for being toppled over 13 times in as many starts by the Red Wings. But, the Detroiters cannot offer any such excuse and make it stick.

The Red Wings have been able to "ice" pre-war material since the start of hostilities. With the exception of Canadiens, the Wings have experienced little trouble mowing down N.H.L. competition. But it's been a different story when they take on the Frenchmen.

In 18 games, they've been unable to beat Bill Durnan, the Canucks' goalie. And, but for a couple of clutch goals by "Flash" Hollett which gave the Detroiters two ties.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra	Grand Hotel	Rhythm	Tea for You	Ben Goodman
5:30 Philadelphia Orchestra	Grand Hotel	Show Shop	Tea for You	Willy Herman
5:45 Orchestra	Yankee Cook	School Spts.	Orchestra	Harry James
6:00 News	Stin Fan Alley	Roundup	Hells Sweet	News
6:15 Labor	News	News	Waltz Time	Sports
6:30 Management	Jean Kerr	Digest	News	Musicals
6:45 World News	Management	Answer Man	Rainbows	Spotlight
7:00 Mayor of the World	World News	Musicals	Milt George	Frank Fallon
7:15 the Town	The World's Great Novels	American	Sports	Victory March
7:30 America	The Saint	Eagle Club	Leland Stowe	News
7:45 In the Air	The Saint	Arthur Halo	Meet You Navy	Tommy Carr
8:00 Danny Kaye's Gaslight	Sports Show	Sports Show	Early America	Doug Carron
8:15 Danny Kaye's Gayeties	News	News	Word of Life	Word of Life
8:30 F.B.I. in Truth Or	Jean Merrill	Dance Music	Word of Life	Word of Life
8:45 Peace & War	Consequences	Symphony	Boston Symphony	Rescue Mission
9:00 Your National	National	Detroit	Boston	Classical
9:15 Hit	Barn Dance	Symphony	Symphony	Album
9:30 Parade	Can You	Mysterious	Spotlight Band	Classical
9:45 Serenade	Top This	Traveler	Spotlight Band	Album
10:00 Serenade	Judy Canova	Chicago	American Music	Track Meet
10:15 Al Pearce	Judy Canova	Theatre of the	The Man Called X	Track Meet
10:30 Show	Grand Ole Opry	Air	News	Hockey
10:45 Talks	News	News	News	Game
11:00 News	News	News	News	Day's End
11:15 Jam Session	Weather	Valley	Fishermen	Music; News
11:30 Les Brown St. Sustain	Jamboree	Jamboree	Music; News	Sign Off
11:45 Les Brown the Wings	Music; News	Dance Music	Music; News	Sign Off
MID. News; Music	News; Music	Dance Music	Music; News	Sign Off
S.Variety	*Comedy	*Music	*Drama	*Quiz
				*Talk

The F.B.I.
IN PEACE AND WAR
TONIGHT

8:30 WEEI
TENSE, EXCITING DRAMATIZATIONS OF ACTUAL CASES!
TONIGHT:
"Ladies First"

Presented by
LAVA
... the way that clams up dirty hands like the F.B.I. clams up crime!

Colleges Pick Bill Stewart for New Board

Bill Stewart of Dorchester, former National Baseball League umpire and National Hockey League manager and referee, yesterday was named to the National Collegiate Ass'n advisory board for hockey.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK—Harold Green, 147½, Brooklyn, outpointed Morris Red, 145, Brooklyn (10); Mario Colon, 137, Puerto Rico, and Joey Gatto, 128½, Brooklyn, drew (6).
PHILADELPHIA—Danny Devlin, 176, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Leon Szymanski, 170½, Chester (5); Henry Taylor, 182, Philadelphia, T.K.O. Nat. Hines, 187 (1).
DALLAS, Tex.—Midget Marion, 155, Jamboree, Tex., outpointed Lou Miller, 152½, Brooklyn (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Newbury Millich, 184, Sacramento, knocked out Domingo Yelin, 195, Hayward, Cal. (3).
SAN DIEGO, Cal.—Benny Goldberg, 120, New York, T.K.O. 3 Perche Arizumi, 117, Mexico City (5).
HOLLYWOOD—Bobby Yeager, 139, Los Angeles, T.K.O. J. Manuel Riera, 132, Havana (5).

Boston American, Feb. 10—23

To those who steer clear of heavy-tasting whiskey, OLD THOMPSON is the brand to ask for every time. Blended in Kentucky by Glenmore, you have a treat in store if you've never experienced its pleasing taste and bouquet. Blended Whiskey 66.8 Proof—65% grain neutral spirits.

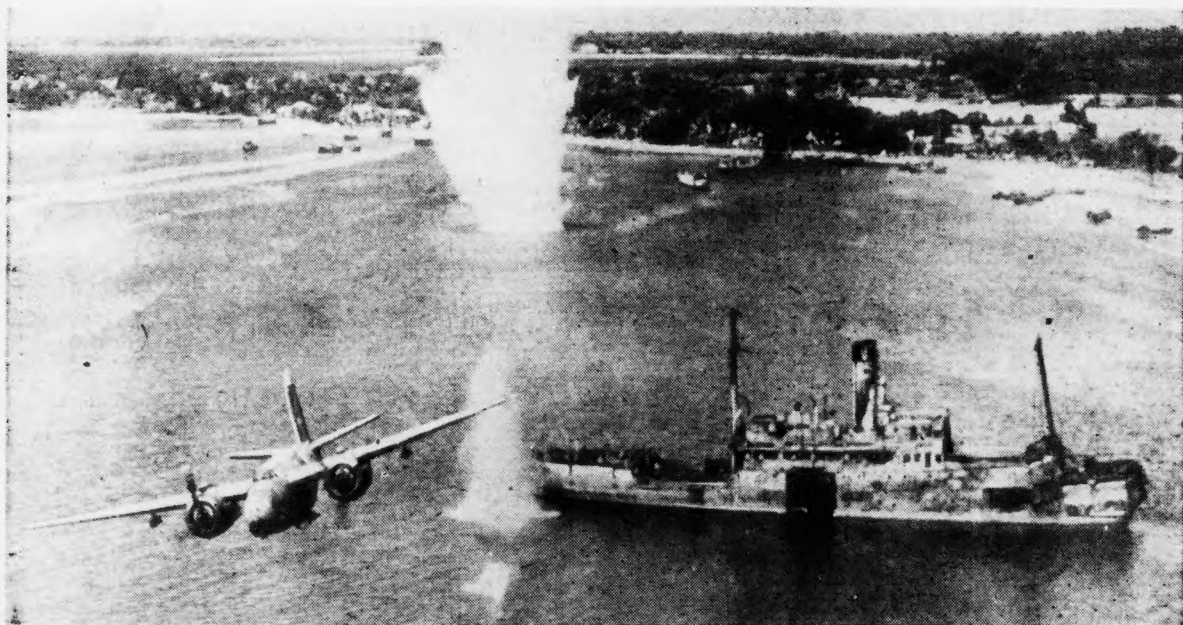
OLD THOMPSON
BRAND
Blended Whiskey

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Ky.

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Food and Fuel Short; Thaw Nears

STORY ON PAGE 3



B-26 in Near Miss—A beached Jap ship, which already has had its bow blown off, is attacked by a B-26 bomber of the Fifth U. S. Air Force in Pasaleng Bay, northern Luzon . . . and one of the plane's bombs narrowly misses the ship's stern. Other bombs burst in background near Jap landing craft.

AP Wirephoto from 5th U. S. Air Force



War Chief Donates—Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, who was a donor at the opening of the blood center in the Pentagon Building two years ago, visits the center again . . . and adds another pint to the bank. He is attended by Nurse Hazel Gates.

International News Photo



To Hit the Hay—Pvt. Everett Waterfield of Worcester, attached to the U. S. 90th Division on the Western Front, takes a bundle of hay into a barn, where he will spend the night. Hay offers a little protection from the zero temperature.

International News Photo